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# AD NEW YEAR REVE

### IS DE VALERA IN **ERIN? AID SAYS** YES: POLICE, NO

### to Locate Him.

BULLETIN. BY JOHN STEELE.

Officials of Scotland Yard and mem- full settlement. bers of the United States secret expected there yet.

DUBLIN, Dec. 31.-It is definitely cipline.

ship's bridgeand armored cars on shore on any question presented. trained their guns on the ship while it was thoroughly searched. It was

#### MAY BE AFTER TRUCE

and has not yet been confirmed from , and passenger traffic. any source. Irish circles have discredited it.

If it is confirmed that De Valera really has arrived, it is said it will immediately assumed that he comes in connection with the truce negotiaas through unofficial intermediaries which have never been altogether sus-

Within six months two powerful reason in both cases. ter in the history of the English speaking peoples of the world."

Thus spole Sir Hamar Greenwood. ner at the Bath club tonight, at which the Cornell coss country runners, who GOVERNOR ELECT sail Saturday were given a farewell by British nobilty, cabinet ministers, and famous old athletes, who gathered around the seven Yankee runners and displayed a himanness rarely observed n their official lives.

#### LEADER GONE; FUND HERE?

and financial support for the Sinn Fein bear down on the children. "president" of the so-called "Irish, republic," has returned to his native horse. ere in June, 1119, according to Harry Boland, his secretary, who has been Bricklayers in Florida louncing daly for the last two weeks that the Sinn Fein leader was worn out by hislabors in this country for the Irish cause and had retired t the country to regain his strength. This place of retuge was never men-

Boland gave out a farewell message to America which had been penned by thanked the American people for 'honors they denied to princes" and said that Ireland would be forever

Probable Method of Flight.

Dec. 14. and touched at Boulogne Christmas eve. They said they be the other way. lieved he would not have found it diffi cult at Boulogne to find a fish to land him on the Irish coast.

obtained today on the Irish fund of \$8,600,000, gathered in the sale of "bonds" of the "Irish republic" a Year ago, and now said to be on deposit in the name of De Valera.

There is no way to transfer this money to Ireland now, and Irish societies and individuals, sympathizing with the Sinn Fein movement have been disturbed lately as to the pro-Priety of holding funds when it is imlible to devote the money to the taus for which it was subscribet.

### GIVEN VOICE IN LAST RITES OF LINES' OPERATION

#### Pennsylvania's Plan May End Strikes.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 31.-The ennsylvanía railroad announced toagreement with the representatives of its engine and train service employés Search of Ship Fails regarding the settlement of future Aged Cardinal Relabor differences, which " if lived up to in spirit by both sides" should eliminate any goestion of strike on the Pennsylvania system as far as train operation is concerned.

The plan will go into effect tomorrow. The "joint reviewing committee Gibbons today received the last sacra-[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] of the Pennsylvania Railroad system" ments of the church and tonight he is has been established as a medium to lying in a critical condition at the home

#### Employes Get Power.

service stated tonight that Earnonn Through this committee, the em- Since last Sunday, when the condi-De Valera had not reached Ireland. ployes will, for the first time in the tion of the cardinal took a favorable Advice from Dublin said he was not history of the railroad, have equal turn, it had been hoped he would stead voice and vote with the management. The committee will constitute a court ily gain strength and eventually be in [Chicago Traune-New York Times Cable.] of review involving grievances, rules, condition to travel to Baltimore. Oband working conditions, including dis- viously the doctors had not anticipated

Eamonn De Valera has not landed in two representatives of the manage- vanced age and consequent infirmities. Ireland. Crown forces today searched ment from each of the four regions. The mind of the prelate is said to be the Portia, owned by the United States of the system, and, on behalf of the perfectly clear. Shipping board, which arrived from employes, of the general chairman of the men in the engine and train serv. The turn in the cardinal's condition

New York with a cargo mainly comice. All votes will be of equal power prompted the Rt. Rev. Owen B. Corri-A machine gun was placed on the will be necessary to reach a decision is associated with St. Gregory's church,

#### Those Who Have Voice.

freely rumored at the docks that the credited representatives, have joined tions, directing prayers for the recovered to the credited representatives, have joined to the product or in lieu of this for soldiers were in search of De Valera. the railroad management in the plan, ery of the prelate, or in lieu of this for according to the announcement, in a happy death. clude the enginemen, conductors, firemen, hostlers, trainmen, and switch as follows: LONDON, Dec. 31.—[By. the Asso- tenders. They constitute the most day has been less favorable than at ciated Press.]-The report that numerous groups of employes directly Eamonn De Valera had reached Ire. engaged in the movement of freight any time during his illness.

#### HAGENBECK QUITS quested to urge their people to offer prayer for his eminence's speedy re-BECAUSE HIS ZOO covery or happy death.

parliaments will be working in Ireland During the war Hagenbeck was con. ders. for the amisable settlement of a question fronted by a yexing problem. He had "The religious communities are also coming in? thousands of animals assembled in asked to redouble their prayers that "This is the question which began tion which has caused much ill feeling Hamburg for export to circuses and Almighty God will restore his emi and misunferstanding between the United States and Great Britain, and was impossible to secure food for them. to strength and good health. It soon became a case of survival of feeding upon the others.

The Hamburg municipal zoo strugchief secretary for Ireland, in an unyears of existence was closed today.

#### OF BAY STATE PROVES A HERO

Boston, Mass., Dec. 31.-Lieut. Gov. also with him. Channing H. Cox, governor elect, Cardinal Gibbons celebrated his 86th stopped a pair of runaway horses to- birthday anniversary July 23 last. day a short distance from a group of children who stood terror stricken in DOCTOR NOT IN, their path. He was motoring to the After an eighteen months' campaign state house through the Fenway when in this country for American sympathy he saw the horses break away and

novement in keland Eamonn De Val. Bystanders said he jumped to the Two young men rang the doorbell at era, described by his associates as ground, raced with the animals, and the residence of Dr. Nathan Ginsburg.

ened animals to a standstill.

Oriando, Fia., Dec. 31.—To share in street, but said she would telephone him at once. As she stepped to the to a "live and let live" policy, the bricklayers' union today appropriate the callers covered her with bricklayers' union today appropriate the callers covered her with \$1.25 an hour to \$1, effective Jan. 15. at \$2,800.

De Valera before he vanished. This Faced with false accusations, Estella was saved when the

#### to land him on the Irish coast. No additional information could be The Ivory Angel

by Agnes and Egerton Castle



Read this BLUE RIBBON short story in

### **CHURCH GIVEN** TO GIBBONS

### ported Sinking.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 31.-Cardinal LONDON, Dec. 31, 11:20 p. m .- carry out the purposes of the peace of his friend, Robert T. Shriver, at Union Mills, Md. Toward midnight a slight improvement was reported.

the relapse, but this turn, they exstated in well informed circles that. The committee will be composed of plained, was due to the cardinal's ad-

#### Asks Prayers for Cardinal.

and not less than a two-thirds vote gan, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, who to issue tonight an official notice to the Catholic clergymen of the archdiocese Employes, who, through their ac. and through them to their congrega-

The bulletin of Bishop Corrigan is

"He has received the last sacraments and the reverend pastors are re-

#### To Recite Litany.

ATE ITSELF UP "All pasters will please have the [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary re-BERLIN, Dec. 31.—Carl Hagenbeck, cited after each mass until further orworld famous as a trainer of wild ani. ders for that intention. All the priests mals, relinquished today his zoological of the diocese will add in every mass, pended, although they have been more park in Hamburg. Also today the when the rubrics permit, the prayers the municipal zoo. Lack of funds to the same in the familiar number. 'Pro provide food for the animals was the Famulo Nostro Infirmo.' These prayers are to be recited until further or-

"O. B. CORRIGAN,

"Bishop of Macra, Vicar General." Dr. Charles O'Donovan, the cardinal's physician, announced that the prelate

nal are Archbishop Bonzano, papal delegate; Mgr. George A. Dougherty; secretary to the papal representative, and the Very Rev. E. A. Pace, historian of the Catholic university. The cardinal's secretary the Rey. Albert E. Smith, is

#### 'PATIENTS' ROB WIFE OF \$3,000

leaped to the bridle of the nearest 2604 West Division street, last night. One were a bandage over one eye. One His aim and grasp were sure, and in told Mrs. Rose Ginsburg, the doctor's country by a journey as secret and a moment he had brought the fright-wife, that his companio was in severe pain and needed immediMe medical as. cial.]-The war department announces sistance, Mrs. Ginsburg informed that on Washington's birthday an attors William J. Fahy and Fred Ashton young men in an auto on the south them that the doctor was still at his tempt will be made by the army air and Detectives William Knowles, side and carried several blocks. The Voluntarily Cut Wages office at Milwaukee avenue and Robey service to fly from coast to coast in Charles Gratton, William McNeill, and robbers got a wrist watch and a small Orlando, Fla., Dec. 31.—To share in street, but said she would telephone twenty-four hours. intary cut in its wages cale from and gathered together jewelry valued

#### Tips His Hat, Robs Girl,

Thanks Her, Goes in Auto by a well dressed young man who total, 2,079. alighted from an automobile at Egglesleft on the Old North State, which sailed ivory angel faced ton avenue and Sixty fifth street, she had any money. When Miss Duffy replied that she had he took her pocketbook and extracted the \$32, at the same time requesting her not to scream, as he would have to run if she did. Then he tipped his hat again, thanked her, entered the automobile, and sped away.

#### Harding Will Be First to Use Auto at Inaugural

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.-During the inaugural parade on March 4 Senainstead of a carriage, the type of con-Tomorrow's Tribune the inauguration of Thomas Jefferson. plebiscites recently heid.

#### THE INVISIBLE GUEST AND HER VISIBLE CHAPERONS.



or less at a standstill over the holi- Hamburg city council decided to close from the mass 'Pro Infirmis,' reciting How is "Poor Old Cal" Coolidge going to pay the rent on his \$32 a month apartment in Northampton, Mass., from Jan. 1 to March 1, with nothing

agitating sympathetic friends in all captured two young men in an alley political parties today when it sud near Eighteenth street and Indiana denly was realized that next week the avenue. They had been lying in amgovernor of Massachusetts will step bush there, into something never encountered be awaiting the arrival of an auto truck fore in all his forty-eight years—a two which had gathered the registered mail Zirato, Enrico Caruso's secretary, is away. In that scene Miss Garden months' vacation.

At the Shriver home with the cardie used to spend his vacations working street and Cottage Grove avenue, and on the old Coolidge farm, and even at Twentieth street and Indiana avetossed hay and milked "Bossies" there last summer. However, his father is of the wealthlest districts in the city. known to have a satisfactory hired man this winter. All hope lies, so the governor's in-

timate friends say, in the rumor that he is the only governor of Massa- their plan to drive this in front of the namillo, a personal friend of the tenor. in her voice. he is the only governor of massa; their plan to drive this in front of the chusetts in a generation to save on his mail truck, blocking its way. Then salary. Some time between now and they intended to overcome John Hobbs, will be able to sing in four or five Demetrics. Others in the cast in-March 1 the Coolidge landlord will the driver of the mail truck, jump into weeks-certainly before his season is cluded Cyrena Van Gordon, Margery learn whether that is true.

#### ARMY PLANES TO HUNT COAST TO COAST RECORDS

bricklayers' union today announced a revolvers, robbed her of \$200 in cash, start from San Diego, Cal. Stops will received information of the attempted be made at Ellington field, Houston, robbery through the loquaciousness of street, and Joseph Cohen, 1507 South Chicago and vicinity-Tex., and El Paso, Tex. The San one of the pair and had sent the detec. Ridgeway avenue, share the doubtful Diego pilot has not been selected, but tives to meet the would-be robbers. Lieut. Alexander Pearson Jr. will leave Meantime the driver of the mail wagon arrested in 1920. They were arrested Jacksonville. The distances are: Jacksonville to

Genevieve Duffy of 4411 Eggleston Houston, 804 miles, Houston to El . The men arrested were Leo Meyer, 24 avenue was robbed of \$32 last night Paso, 660; El Paso to San Diego, 615; years old, of 2120 West Twenty-first

### Doctor Finds Baby Boy

door leading into the office of Dr. ern avenue. Kiddinger's father is a David Omens, 1614 West Roosevelt merchant in the Florida town. road, yesterday. It was taken to the They and a third man whose name by the police.

### 4 Canadian Provinces

### "CAL" COOLIDGE FACES 2 LIE IN AMBUSH TWO MONTH LAYOFF TO ROB RICH MAIL;

#### Youths Nabbed While Awaiting Truck.

A plot to rob the government of mail

valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars was frustrated last night when postoffice inspectors and city detectives from the stations at Forty-third street sued the following builetin at 1:15 was clad in diaphanous rose and leo-Friends have pointed out that he and Cottage Grove avenue, at Thirtieth nue. This mail is collected from some and the mail wagon was due. Nearby

> procured by the two men. the truck and drive it away to some over. His voice, of course, is in no Maxwell, Defrere, and Nicolay. place where they could pilfer the regis- way impaired by his present illness. tered mail at their leisure.

#### Guns Cover Robbers. At the hour the mail truck was due-

an automobile turned into the alley. Half a dozen men jumped from it and Washington, D. C., Dec. 31 .- [Spe- covered by pistols and rifles.

> had been warned to take another route. Had Watched Driver.

street, and Clifford Kiddinger, whose home is in Pensacola, Fla. Both were tinue the campaign against crooks formerly mail wagon drivers. Meyer with all my might and to enforce the A 4 weeks old baby boy, wrapped in a blanket, was left in front of the saloon at Nineteenth street and West-

children's ward in the county hospital is said to be Michael Cervenka, had planned the mail robbery shortly after in the Crimea have shot 13,000 persons, Meyer left the government service on Nov. 9. They had paid frequent vis- Rassla, says a dispatch to the Exits to the postal stations where the change Telegraph from Berlin. Bone Dry After Feb. 1 mail which they sought to rob was Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 31. Four of the collected, and had watched the move. Art Loving Robbers Steal nine provinces in the Dominion of ments of the driver of the registered Canada will begin an era of bone dry- mail truck. Originally they had tor Harding will use an automobile instead of a carriage, the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception of Andrew Jackson, since to the exception of Andrew Jackson, since to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception of Andrew Jackson, since to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception of Andrew Jackson, since to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception of Andrew Jackson, since to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception of Andrew Jackson, since to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception of Andrew Jackson, since to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception of Andrew Jackson, since to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception of Andrew Jackson, since the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception of Andrew Jackson, since the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception of Andrew Jackson, since the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the exception to the type of conveyance used by every president, with the type of conveyance used to the type of conveyance used was changed to New Year's eve.

#### This issue of The Tribune contains an Annual AND \$64 DUE FOR RENT FOILED BY GUNS Review section giving the record in finance, industry, commerce, and

#### CARUSO BETTER: TO SING IN FEW WEEKS, REPORT

politics for the year 1920.

p. m. today: "Mr. Caruso passed a very comfortable night. His condition is as good blue hiding in it. as can be expected after the opera-

Mr. Zirato said he was quoting the in the alley was a horse and wagon opinion of the six doctors. "Caruso is better than on any day When the mail truck appeared it was since his illness," said Enrico W. Scogwhen the mail truck appeared it was since his illness," said Enrico W. Scogshifting colors and moods that live trouble. Women, smoking cigarets,

tion of last night."

#### First Auto Banditry at 12:05 on the South Side

n a second the would be robbers were year was pulled off at 12:05, when J. Shay, 6723 Langley avenue, and two The immediate results were said to be during the scuffle, with their guns and Their captors were Postoffice Inspec- companions were picked up by four favorable. William Cusack of the "rifle squad" sum from Shay and nothing from his

honor of being the last men to be on suspicion as pickpockets.

#### Fitzmorris Renews His Pledge to Fight Crooks "My New Year's resolution is con-

at Door of His Office served in the A. E. F. and is the son city ordinances and the state laws to Bolsheviki in Crimea

### according to the latest reports from

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The bolsheviki

Work of Gotham Painter Jan. 1. 538 degrees. New York, Dec. 31.-[Special.]- Precipitation to 7 p. cut from their frames and gone.

#### 'APHRODITE' IS A SHELL SHOCK **AS 1920 ENDS**

BY RUTH MILLER.

The last hours of 1920 held a shock for the 4,000-odd opera inveterates, who assembled in the Auditorium the ater last might to hear and to witness the performance of Mary Garden in Aphrodite."

The event has been hailed as the

operatic sensation of the local season. So it proved. But the audience was indebted for its sensation not so much to the vocal accomplishments of Garden as to the terpsichorean realism of Pavley, master of the ballet.

that he left the special that resolved it-less—a breathlessness that resolved it-eral building last night and "sponged" When the lights in the Auditorium the wet spots.

the crowded house. their absence. Certain among the huge raiding. audience looked down their noses, while others talked suavely about the Hoover The most sensational event of the eve-

dull, don't you think? the ancient equivalent of his wedding admission

down a pyramid of dancers, there was

evident shell shock in the audience. HOWEVER-This Erlanger's Aphrodite, to us, half understanding and They discovered a secret passage in complacent in our lack of knowledge the basement leading to the Riviera of that exotic age of 57 B. C., was pharmacy at 4800 Broadway. The tedious, stupid, and more or less mean- agents took into custedy C. J. Changeingless. If we had taken the trou- lon, owner of the drug store, and Gust ble to lig out a few ancient histories Mmanos, the soda clerk. ble to lig out a few ancient histories and literature concerning that period, we might have seen that Erlanger, cases of vermouth, a five gallon jug cases of vermouth. ten very well for this play built upon

and she has dismissed it cynically.

Miss Garden as Chrysis, delineating up at various north side stations by the unconscious cruelty, was such a perfect illusion that one was \*carcely aware of the screams and moans of New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—B the slave being crucified a few feet pard's skin about which she twisted a agents were in danger of attack.

Draperies of the tint of pallid sunshine constituted her first costume, and cunningly folded mists of white were from table to table. Some of the bold music with all the thousand quick thought better of it, and there was no

Edward Johnson was a melodious

#### U. S. Senator Chamberlain Undergoes 2d Operation

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.-A sec-The first auto banditry of the new ond operation was performed today

#### THE WEATHER

tled Saturday with day generally far

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO Shoot 13,000 Persons

MINIMUM, 6 A. M.

### SEIZE LIQUOR AT GREEN MILL: **BUST UP PARTY**

#### 1921 Comes to a City Mostly Sober.

While Chicago toasted the arrival of the New Year with moderation, and The latter, in the Bachanale scene, for the most part with aqua pura, fifty which centers about a "chiffon house," revenue agents, divided into ten proved so exceedingly fervid a romantic squads, under the leadership of Frank that he left the spectators quite breath. D. Richardson, dry chief, left the fed-

had flashed on and dissolved Aphro- In the big hotels in and out of the dite's spell, a wave of frigidity swept loop district, and in the clubs through out town, there was only moderate Curtain calls were conspicuous by hilarity, little visible liquor, and no

Swoop on Green Mills:

relief fund, of which Gen. Leonard ning was staged at the Green Mill gar-Wood talked during an intermission. dence, Lawrence avenue and Broadway, Several remarked that the music was at 11:30 o'clock. Here eighteen agents, massed in "flying wedge" formation It seemed the spectators would have hurled themselves through a crowd of preferred that Pavley's "chiffon 400 or 500 that had gathered around house" had been less transparent on the doors of the cafe, unable to obtain

night. There were comments to the effect that when this statuesque youth search warrant issued earlier in the brought his inamorata down to the day by Commissioner Mason on evifootlights so that none of their ges-dence that a prohibition agent had tures might be missed, the party was bought a pint of whisky for \$14 in the becoming a trifle rough, a trifle too café. On entering the agents rushed realistic, and when two men caught directly for the kitchen and service bar,

the passion-mad girl and hurled her ignoring the guests at the tables. Find Secret Passage. The agents remained on the pren ises until an early hour this morning

Through mistake William Chamales, the strange blend of aestheticism and brother of Tom Chamales, the proprie-Dominating it was Mary Garden as that he was Tom. He was released tor, was arrested on the supposition Chrysis, golden courtesan. Mary Gar- when the mistake was discovered. Fer den! A long, slow lift of that white dinand Kohn, a ticket taker, and E. arm and she has portrayed an ecstasy. Edwards, captain of the waiters, were A wee quick closing of the fingers seized. Later Tom Chamales, the pro-

prietor, was arrested. government men.

#### A Wild Time Was Had It was a "wild party." . The crowd at the gardens was in a belligerent

mood, and for a time it appeared the long scarf of dull warm green with stuff?" and "To hell with prohibition. Cries of "Where do you get this were raised both outside and inside the gardens, and jeers were the por tion of all the agents as they passed er spirits threatened violence, but

> cursed the agents when separated from Commotion was caused early this morning when the agents-Dan Agoa and Robert Maley-attempted to take away from Robert Springsguth; 1700 Clybourn avenue, a quantity of liquo displayed on the table. The federal agents finally succeeded in holding back the crowd, who had gathered took Springsguth into the basement

where he with others was held. Grab Pint at the Erie.

The first raid of the evening was made on the Erie cafe, Erie and Clark was the seizure of a pint of whisky from behind the bar, and the arrest of four young men, all of whom had whisky. This raid, too, was made on the authority of a search warrant issued earlier in the day by Commis-

One pint of whisky escaped the raiders. It was on a table when one of them approached. A woman grabbed up and in a flash had thrust it into her stocking There, I dare you to get it."

The agent blushed and hesitated. hen turned away. When he returned with his chief the woman could not be

afe, 660 North Clark street, was taken into custody later in the night.

Rienzi Bars All Liquors. At the Rienzi Gardens, Diversey boulevard and Clark street, the scene of many a wild frolic in ante-prohibi tion days, signs were posted everyion to 7 p. m. 0. Deficiency since not be permitted to drink intoxicating slocity, 19 miles an hour, from guests with hip flasks were steeted by guests with hip flasks were ejected by Manager George Flegel. No attempt was made to

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Just as darkness fell, the prohibition igents descended upon the cabaret of Hans Bacher at 2502 Southport avenue, where a gay party was in progseized whisky and wine valued at \$8,000.

#### IN THE LOOP DISTRICT

The New Year crowds in the loor fere smaller than in previous years. There was plenty of noise, but not the pandemonium of other New Year's eves. Most of the noise, it seemed, was made by venders of horns and rattles, who were doing a small busi-

All the downtown hotels, cabarets eaters, and movie houses were crowd- against Germany's aviation construced with merrymakers, but there was tion and development, in which, he deness of other days and little for the clares, potential war craft are camou-

In some restaurants "hip liquor" was frowned upon by the management, Cases of intoxication were infrequent Georges Levgues today. eral spirit was that of youthful celebra-

#### Dance the New Year In.

The College Inn was filled early, with more than 1,000 patrons. The usual paper caps, masks, and noise makers peared to spend most of their time on Germany carried out or failed to exe-

time without liquor as with it," said armament and demobilization. "They like to have a the manager.

other gathering places. Even Spa agreements, who brought hip flasks along The document

Guests at the Terrace Garden were enlivened by one of the tonsorial artists in the Morrison Barber shop, which
The reichsw is on the same floor. The barber sambeen reduced to 100,000 in accordance pled bay rum so often that he got to with the treaty provision, but the razors, mechanical c'ippers, mud sham-figures. boos, and the like. The hotel mangement called a couple of strong arm

#### At the Blackstone

The reporter's route led to a trail of

The Pompelan room in the Congress freight. New Year's eve merrymaker, was desoeld in the gold room.

The Auditorium " watch party " was a war footing. held in the main dining room, around a Christmas tree. Sedate and almost ington.

#### ON THE SOUTH SIDE

In the misty precincts of the south the recent resignation of Andre Le-

Tearney's was jammed at midnight; been taken." Ruhr Miners Aalarmed.

And two friends, Maj. Barber and Sam has been sent to East emeago by resulting the government of court in refusing to Commissioner Robertson to aid in theory that some of them may have who when arrested in New York on has are and took them to the Forest avenue produce certain affidavits

#### Where Colors Mixed.

ners. There the black man, the have decided to withhold the coal sup-life man, yellow man, the brown ply of Bavaria if the Bavarian governand women of every color in the ment "refuses to listen to reason." icial rainbow mingled in the festival. olor or caste made no difference—the ry one into one large party.

come's Midnight Froile. A watchman at at the checkroom door writing a titler to his son. His light was furnable the engagements she entered into shed by an oil lantern. On the floor cat was drinking some milk. The initiation leaves and plants, the tinsel, a gold, the upturned tables covered ith dust, all told the story of the land of the land of the story of the land of the land of the story o h dust, all told the story of the oked license. Just the ghosts reained and their dance was dreary me at Colosimo's famous restaurant. Dark, all dark, mute indications of the

#### HOLD WATCH SERVICES

these girls, answering calls from perother denominations, watch services were being held as the old year died.

An appeal had been issued by the board of bishops of the Methodist

Two of the men said to be in the brators, stole upstairs in his parents'

Two of the men said to be in the brators, stole upstairs in his parents' five men. He started to run away.

Inmates of the county hospital, home for incurables, juvenile detention home, and municipal tuberculosis sanitarium distened to the music at the Artists' Froite at the Coliseum by means of specially installed telephone wires and annunciators. Celebrations of various kinds were held in other public institutions.

The day's first celebration occurred of the bullet county hospital, home to be the ringleader of floor a few seconds later, dead, with a state of floor a few seconds later, dead, with a bullet through his heart.

Luron Cano, a Mexican, was asteep in bed at his home at 553 Gilpin street when one of two bullets which came when one o

at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Arthington street, was ordered yester James Marvin, 30, 1659 West Nine plt at the Board of Trade, where the day, following testimony of its drivers teenth street, was taken to the county before Commissioner Mason that they hospital early this morning after he had been authorized to take orders for the delivery of real beer. ontents showered about like confetth Eddy Bagley, one of the tallest trad N. Y., Toting Own Booze, ers, was draped with a sign reading.
"From lamplighter to banker," and
was ridden around the hall on a truck.

#### Vast Amounts of Milk

quantities of surplus milk are allowed to go to waste were made yesterday thousands walked the streets in slow by Russel J. Poole, secretary of the processions, making such sounds as council H. C. of L. committee. He made his charges after a meeting . Although there were between 150 sale price was reduced 10 cents per cares, only a few inconspicious extion would mean no drop in the no raids of a spectacular nature took

### GERMANY'S AIR **AGENDA SEEN BY FOCH AS MENACE**

#### Reports on Disarming to Allied Council.

#### BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Dec. 31.-Grave warning flaged as commercial machines, was conveyed by Marshal Foch in a report most cases it was winked at to the allies delivered to Premier

> The report covers Germany's mask ing "protective organizations" and the sicherheitpolizei as policing forces when in reality they are a part of the

#### Warns of Air Force.

Marshal Foch describes in detail how cute the military, naval, and air terms People can have just as good a of the Versailles treaty regarding dis-

How thoroughly the British insured good time just as you, and I used to the fulfillment of the naval terms is have one before we. ever were old revealed, but the menace of a swift tattack by air is impressed on the allies Moderation was noticeable in all the in a maner which is expected to revive oop restaurants—at the Terrace Gar-den, the Hotel La Salle, the States. est in the treaty of Versailles and the

The document enumerates the war found their supply exhausted early and material destroyed, tabulating the the crowds began thinning out before heavy guns, field guns, machine guns, to clock, the hour at which most of trench mortars, rifles, sidearms, technical trench mortars. nical equipment, gas projectors, flame throwers, star shells, cartridges, bombs

The reichswehr, the report says, has magining he was a head of hair camouflaged civil organizations swell, Whereupon he ran amuck among the the potential forces under arms to huge

#### New "Commercial" Planes War aviation has been nearly r

through the surrender and destruction orliliance at the Blackstone. The main but the airplane factories are perfectbrilliance at the Blackstone. The main dining room was filled. One table remained—at \$6 a plate. The guests were of bombs, instead of passengers and

War pilets, observers, and all mem hotel, the room of the famous feuntain that has been waded by many a bers of the war aviation personnel are bers of the war aviation personnel are some seven personnel are bers of the war aviation personnel are be The Congress celebration was throughout Germany, thus maintaining a nucleus for sudden reorganization on

#### TARDIEU SEES NO MENACE.

PARIS, Dec. 31.-Capt. Andre Tar dieu, discussing in L'Illustration today the brilliance of the numerous fevre as war minister, contrasts the revel.

tzmorris had ordered them shut. A gation from the Ruhr region has arporter could not buy liquor, though rived in Berlin, according to the Exnger ale was plentiful. Men and change Telegraph company, for the order to end the constant threat of oc-cupation of the Ruhr region by French Twas a different story at the Enters troops." It is added that the miners keyhole.

#### FRANCE PRESENTS NOTE.

semi-officially stated that the French and Kilbourne avenue. Miss Lucasey posed legislation restricting dealings in action lasts usually for about seven government has handed a note to the was one of a party of half a dozen on futures on grain exchanges. Hearings years. Every person who has not om's Midnight Frolic. A watchman German ambassador, calling attention the way to a dance.

### BLAMED FOR FLOW in the thigh. She was taken to St. Chicago meat packer.

ernment offices in New York, are responsible for the flooding of Chicago with \$100,000 worth of booze with drawn from storage on stolen New York permits, it was charged yesterday

He says they opened fire on him. He returned it, but he, too, fell wounded. He was taken to St. Anthony's how could be was taken to St. Anthony's how could be returned it. In every Methodist Episcopal church by local prohibition agents. They say in the city, as well as in churches of other denominations, watch services of these girls, answering calls from per the said he was walking on Nine. Set, wearing a long black overcoat.

church for every one of its 4,500,000 plot were arrested yesterday. Three home at 3851 West Chicago avenue, nembers in the city to welcome the new year in this manner.

Inmates of the county hospital, home

Two of the men said to be in the brators, sine upstairs in his parents, five men. He started to run away when one of the policemen opened fire at him and shot him twice.

Jay Siegel, 3039 Franklin boulevard, shot himself in the hand when he fired shot himself in the hand when he

The day's first celebration occurred of the Ruehl Brewing company at 2640 to which he was taken by the police

Wasted, Poole Charges sold, but F. O. B. fetch your own Charges that in territory not con-trolled by the Milk Producers' Co-perative Marketing company. Co-

milk producers at which the whole- and 200 agents snooping about the

KHEUWATISW ECZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time WAUKESHA MOOR BATH CO.

#### HAPPY NEW YEAR-1921



**WASHINGTON NEWS** 

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.

Great Britain is going to consul-

#### duced to the limits set by the allies 3 DEAD, COP AND GIRL ARE SHOT IN NEW YEAR REVEL

### Gangs Battle.

Tragedy ushered in the New Year The Foch report has been sent to all two deaths being directly due to wild interests in the Pacific the allied governments and to Wash- celebrations and several persons being President Wilson consulted Acting

There were bright spots. Of these the most dazzling was the famous Motor Inn, owne; and managed by the more famous Al Tearney. Ah, there more famous Al Tearney. Ah, there

nection with the selective service paaddress for a New Year party. Mrs. Jordan arrived shortly afterward and found the front door locked, appealed and saved himself from going "Chicago is well protected appealed and saved himself from going "Chicago is well protected smallpox," said Dr. Robertson. er ale was plentiful. Men and change Telegraph company, and the front door locked, appealed and saved himself the brought their own. B. Y. O. L. purpose of urging the government to dissolve the Bavarian civit guard "in She knocked and asked to be admitted, fo jail on New Year's eve. Jordan refused. She shot through the D. Hanuiton Jackson tells senate been kept busy here guarding against

Girl and Policeman Wounded.

Miss Hazel Lucasey of 3936 Polk paradise. Frank Hunt of 2852 Lexington street

teenth street between Robey and couple of policemen searching four

James Marvin, 30, 1659 West Nine

HEALTH RESORTS

New York, Jan. 1. — [Special.]—
Broadway and its tributary throughfares welcomed 1921 in in a noisy,
but dry manner. Some lighter MUD

> right men. Address F J 585, Tribune

Clothing Salesmen-

Retail

Best Store in Loop. When we say cloth-

ing Salesmen that is

what we mean. We

do not want clerks.

Must be high class.

Salary no object to

### MAY SHUT STORES IN EAST CHICAGO TO END SMALLPOX

#### 100 Cases Found: Others in Indiana Harbor.

With 100 cases of smallpox discov ered in East Chicago and the number of suspicious cases estimated at be tween 200 and 300, the epidemic which broke out Thursday had reached Indiana Harbor, an adjoining town in the Calumet industrial region, last night. Two new cases were found in Chicago yesterday, bringing the total num ber of patients in the city isolation hos-pital to twenty. Of these Health Commissioner Robertson said fourteen were from Chicago and the others from suburbs which have no isolation hos

#### Rope Off Part of Town.

Last night the section was being oped off and the guard of fifty deputles who refused entrance or egress throughout the day was increased. Only street cars were permitted to pass through the section, but with doors HOUSEWIFE GETS At the East Chicago city hall and

police station physicians were busy throughout the day vaccinating men. women, and children. By 6 o'clock it was estimated that 800 persons had

if the city limits of Chicago extended Miss Mary McDowell.

#### Even Churches Are Closed.

rted eleven cases of smallpox yester to the housewives. day out of fifty suspected cases examday, but, it was said, would not be per- Mrs. James Devitt essayed an annitted to reopen until the situation is swer. cleared up.

the Harding administration in regard the Harding administration in regard to the Anglo-Japanese to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese to return to their homes. Sleeping discommodations for those who cannot opposition in the British empire to obtain them at the hotels were being sentative in congress from Montana, and saving the

by uncontrolled festivities.

Secretary of State Davis on the proposition, it is reported of calling a general discharging of firearms within the city limits in connection with the New Year revel.

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### "Chicago Well Procected."

committee that Virgin islands, of cases from the outside. which he is a native, are the drunkards' "I am much pleased with the publicity Diego yesterday on a flight to the Pan- worth. paradise.

I given to the danger in the situation by The Tribune. I cannot urge too bay, Lower California, made the second of theft and embezzlement.

Leading Chicago bankers have sent strongly that every person in Chicago today according to radio messages recome to the United States as an agent. BERLIN, Dec. 31 .- [Havas.]-it is to be a gang fight at Harrison street agriculture protesting against the pro- be revaccinated. The effect of vaccibegin before the committee next Tues- been successfully vaccinated within Martial Law to Foil seven years should be revaccinated at

### Into Vacant Lot by Man

Mrs. Mary Dominiak, 26 years old. OF BOOZE HERE

Switchboard girls, employed in gov.

Switchboard girls, employed girls, em gered in a confectionery store at Eight-came up behind her, struck her behind centh street and Ashland avenue and the ear and dragged her is a vacant truck

#### Fighting for a City's Health



The deadline Stopping motorists at the boundaries of the quaran-The deadline—Stopping motorists at the boundaries of the quaran"The chief is yours, but not to be
tined district in East Chicago, Ind. Note the rope across the front of
the automobile. Mrs. Roy Stevenson, a health department name, and one commanding office, who waited in M. L. Voight, one of the many special quarantine police, are shown talk-TRIBENE Photo.1 ing to the autoists.

### ATTENTION AT

was estimated that 800 persons nad been vaccinated. Hundreds of em shop worker" of today, Subtwomen PARIS.—Marshal Foch, reporting to ployes of the big industrial plants were and labor leaders who gathered yes allied council on the status of Gervaccinated by physicians and nurses terday in rooms of the Chicago Wom-many's fulfillment of the peace treaty, The terrifory under quarantine extends from Forsyth avenue to the city lems were told. Minimum hours, min- program of aviation construction. limits of East Chicago from One Hundred and Forty-ninth to One Hundred and Fifty-first streets. These streets and addressed the chairwoman original demands of Italy. numbered in the same rotation as arose and addressed the chair woman,

"I have listened here all day," she said, "and not heard a word about East Chicago health authorities re- one class of sweated workers. Trefer

All theaters, dance halls, pool and any one to help her often works just All theaters, dance halls, pool and any other public as hard and injures her health to just meeting places were ordered closed. As great an extent as the fuctory girls Churches have been notified to hold no services. The schools are closed beyou going to do to get girls to work the highest honor awarded by

"I'll tell you what we are going gold medal, for None of the big industrial plants in to do," she said. "We are going to the district have been shut down. Employe's whose homes are in the restricted territory will not be allowed

arranged at public buildings controlled and Miss Alice Henry, secretary of crew of the Woman's Trade Union league. Miss stranded stear

watch parties was dimmed by the dark end doors of entress of persons of certain position of Germany with that of France, and concludes:

"Were the German to mobilize now they would have to do so between the rivers Elbe and Weser, instead of be while he was standing on his porch with a couple of boy companions. The traged was a dreary tour that an "old timer" made through the districts south of Harrison street.

There were bright spots. Of these the brilliance of the numerous dimmed by the dark of the numerous military position of Germany with that of only such places as handle actual necessities of life, and these will operate the police. Seek Smuggling Plot Steamer R. E. Runnells, Nov Akt 1918.

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Vancouver jewelry store. They be
Dr. Spalding and several other Chilieve, however, that the gems were by his sister. Mrs. Lee Jordan, same address. Cobb, with his brother in law and two friends. Maj. Barber and Sam has been sentenced to ten days in jail been sent to East Chicago by Health with the government officials on the

#### "Chicago is well protected from 12 Seaplanes Start on the "For 2d Hop to Magdalepa Bay court martial of desertion from the

### Budapest Toilers' Revolt Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

#### Grab Load of Real Beer, Spoil New Year's Party New York, Dec. 31. [Special.] -A

#### To SELZ Dealers.—

Our reduced price list on men's women's and children's \* shoes, effective

### January 1, 1921

is now in the mails. If you do not receive one, it will be sent upon request.

Chicago SELZ



#### FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

INDUSTRY MEET : LONDON - Scotland Yard and Amer-It's the housewife who is the ? sweat arrival of De Valera in Ireland.

#### RESCUES 17 FROM 'GRAVEYARD OF LAKES': GETS U.S. GOLD MEDAL

Capt. John O. Anderson of Coast vember the detective bureau, under Chief of Detectives Hughes, recovered

Seek Smuggling Plot Steamer R. E. Runnells. Nov. 14: 1919."

John W. Werthington, former bank have perished had their plicit not been might and despite effort of the Evans-

#### "SPY CAPTAIN" GETS 5 YEARS AS ARMY DESERTER The Bailey home was ransacked by thieves Thursday and about \$1,000

who when arrested in New 10rk of Dec. 7 claimed that he had acted as a at the next council meeting that more plain clothes men be added to the no-San Diego, Cal., Dec. 31.—Twelve of army and sentenced to five years in the thirteen seaplanes which left San the federal penitentiary at Leaven-Chirago

Willers still is to be tried on charges were wounded in what was believed to be a gang fight at Harrison street agriculture protesting against the probe a gang fight at Harrison street agriculture protesting against the probe revaccinated. The effect of vaccinated and Kilbourne avenue. Miss Lucasev posed legislation restricting dealings in patton lasts usually for about seven with absconding with \$5,000 of the first strength and Special Supragramment and the control of the United States as an agent today, according to radio messages received here. The thirteenth machine of the German government, is charged with absconding with \$5,000 of the first supragramment. of the German government, is charged with absconding with \$5,000 of the funds of his company on Dec. 19, 1918. His company, I, of the Forty-eighth infantry, then was stationed at Camp fantry, then was stationed at Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

## TAKES HIS TURN

### Told to Clean Up District or Expect Trouble.

Capt. Michael J. Callery of the Deer ing street district wis "called on the carpet" yesterday by Chief of Police Fitzmorris and told to clean up conditions in his distaid or expect trou-

The chief's summers to Capt. Gal lery followed on the beels of the sus pension of Capt. John J. Ryan of the Englewood station and caused a per-ceptible straightening of backbones among the commandar officers of the

the chief's outer office while Capt. Galthe chief.

Only a Little "Misme From behind the tightly closed door of the chief's inner office came snatches of animated conversation, with the hief's voice raised in hot declaration and the captain's lov furnishing a supplicative undertone when the half hour's resion was over a little misunderstanding about the

#### the department the chief doesn't Chief Issues Annual Report.

In his annual report, issued yesterday, the chief gave figures which furnish the first basis for a comparison between his régime and that of forme Chief Garrity. The report declared that the department is "passing through a critical period of its his

not only in Chicago, but all over the country, crime is on the decrease in Chicago," the report says. "In No-\$173,869 worth of stolen property

as against 2,434 during the same pe riod of the preceding year.
"The arrests on criminal charges for against 1,831 for the sime period last year. Arrests for violation of city or-dinances numbered 6,813, as compared

'In the period between Nov. 11 Ith-

and, Dec. 27 (the date of the report).

#### to 6,651 last year." NEGRO SNATCHES PURSES OF TWO **EVANSTONWOMEN**

terrorized Evanston women during the last month became active again last

Mrs. E. W. K. Bailey, wife of derman, who represents the Tuird ward in Evanston city council.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—John A. worth of property stden before the burglars were frightened away by the

#### THE WORLD'S GREATET NEWSPAPER Saturday Jan. 1. No. 1. Vol. LXXX.



BRITAIN U. S. CO TOKIO

#### Colby Aske Renewa

BY ARTHUR Washington cial. J-Great In day, intends to States after M tion, on the qu Anglo-Japanese which expires

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better, they da day they start CITIZEN PLAN 7 STREE

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#### SNATCHES F TWO **WOMEN**

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GREATET NEWSPAPER

No. L South Barborn



### RRITAIN PREFERS U.S. CONCORD TO TOKIO ALLIANCE

#### Colby Asked for Ideas on Benewal of Treaty.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Dec. 31 .- [Specall-Great Britain, it was learned today, intends to consult the United States after Mr. Harding's inaugura tion, on the question of renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty of alliance which expires next July.

There was an informal discussion of the matter by the British ambassado. and Secretary Colby several months ago, in which England manifested a disposition to act in harmony with america in dealing with far easter. stions; but the conferences ntinued presumably to await the change of administration here

There is vigorous opposition within the empire, particularly in Canada.

Australia, and New Zealand, to con tinuation of an alliance with a nation with which these dominions have clashed on immigration and other phases of the race question.

White Australia Paramount One of the bitterest opponents of the Japanese racial equality proposal at the Paris peace conference was Pre es of Australia, who bluntly expounded the policy of preserving a white Australia."

ed when the heads of all the British dominions gather at the imperial cuss empire policies.

There also is considerable opposition in the United Kingdom Itself to continuation of the relations, in view the appearance of antagonism to the Japan, which such an agreement might produce. In the existing immigration ersy popular sentiment in Engand favors America and not Japan

#### Far Sighted England.

The British government long age foreclosed the possibility of being required by the alliance to join Japan in any war' between Nippon and the United States.

A proviso of the alliance is to the effect that neither party shall be reouired to go to war with a power with which it has a general arbitration

Although the Taft general arbitraand Great Britain failed of ratification the senate and was dropped, Engand upon accepting the Bryan peace treaty in 1914, notified Japan that this Harris Declines to would be construed a general arbitra tion treaty so far as the terms of the

Fetch Records.

ceedings.

by counsel for Gen. Harris and the

contempt sentence automatically was

Will Be Made Test Case,

tempt order directed that should he de-

Information Held Secret.

TEACHERS' VOTE

tion today.

BRINGS ILLINOIS

INTO THE 'N. E. A.'

of draft records.

Pave Way to Drop Alliance. Both England and Japan recognize that if the treaty of alliance be renewed at all it must be modified. Earl Curren, British foreign minister, and unt Chinda, Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, joined at Spa July 8

ast in the following announcement The governments of Great Britain and Japan have come to the concluthat the Anglo-Japanese agree ment of 13th July, 1911, now existing etween the two countries, though in harmony with the spirit of the covemant of the league of nations, is not entirely consistent with the letter of that covenant, which both governments earnestly desire to respect.

"They accordingly have the honor

nize the principle that if the said agree ment be continued after July, 1921, it must be in a form which is not inconsistent with that covenant."

#### dapan Grows Eager.

This announcement was brought about by Great Britain, and in some equipment " ready and was prepared arts could never flourish in "the Amerquarters it was construed as paving to serve out the sentence if necessary, ican republic because it is a democ the way for a discontinuance of the but added that he did not expect to racy," should have been among those The Japanese have been have to go to jail. eager to renew the agreement and have exhibited considerable exasperation with British coolness in the mat

#### STUDENTS ESCAPE MT. WASHINGTON BLIZZARD TRAP

Pabyan, N. H., Dec. \$1.—The three half of her husband, Henry H. Walsh, made by Mrs. Mary H. Walsh in be- ral. larvard students, missing since they before Walsh's local board. Walsh is wednesday morning, returned to obtained an order for the affidavit. the base station tonight. They were suffering from exposure and lack of bod, but it was believed that none of Gen. Harris contended that Presithem was in a serious condition. dent Wilson, in the order promulgating one of the students, Emanuel S. the selective service act, promised that dent Wilson, in the order promulgating ook of Duluth, was so exhausted that contain information in connection with was carried for a part of the way by the questionnaires would never be

and Ben Scheinman of Detroit. Men Scheinman of Detroit.

When the young men had, been of the men examined, matters relating armed and had eaten their first meal to dependents, and additional matter nce Wednesday they told the care or affidavits that might be filed. taker of their experiences: They had little difficulty in working their way ap the mountain. When they reached the top, however, a bitzzard swept over the mountain. They sought shelter in the Summit house where they amit house, where they spent

Might. Yesterday, although the weather was ter, they dared not venture out. Toay they started down the mountain.

#### CITIZENS FIGHT PLAN TO BUILD tion at least for one year. This decision was reached at the closing session froic. STREET BENCHES This term of the Juvenile Detention none instead of the music of the orchestra, at the request of N. Banka Cregier. This term of the orchestra, and son of the Juvenile Detention none instead of the Juvenile Detentio PLAN TO BUILD

Miss Margaret Haley of Chicago was defeated their intension of appearing before the council multree on streets and alleys Jan. 10 protest against the granting of a raty year monopoly to the Con-Cotta trice company to erect benches on deago streets.

The ordinance granting the monopoly wention had been subjected to "steam above the horns and enunciators in the significant content of the propriate \$100 for necessary fees. Miss Haley attacked the "N. E. A." and to appropriate \$100 for necessary fees. Miss Haley attacked the "N. E. A." and significant company is a "undecessory fees, which had been subjected to "steam and reid Chicago was defeated in her opposition to the proposition to the pr ms have signified their intenon of appearing before the council

ordinance granting the monopoly vention had been subjected to "steam dy before the council, but at roller tactics" to prevent teachers afrequest of the protestants a spe- filiating with the American Federaling of the committee has been tion of Labor. by Chairman John Toman to objectors to the ordinance. OAK PARK BOARD ctors declare that the which are to carry enamel PLANS TO INSURE

sing signs, would obstruct the SCHOOLTEACHERS the 4,000 near-beer saloons red in Chicago. He calls attention uld litter the streets with trash, on become so covered with soot as to be useless.

bon. 66. of 246 West Madison held next week to further the plan. h

### HOW THE FROLICKING ARTISTS FROLIC



Gay Scenes Feature

New Year Event.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—A con- ever in this best of all possible worlds.

GEN. PETER C. the court ruling brought the froite into being: Will HARRIS. that such records Chicago's response be sufficiently.

[Photo International be produced was grous to enable us to found an artist's film Service.] immediately noted colony?

suspended pending disposition of the Mr. Stendhal, who bitthely issued

Gen. Harris said he had his "field that literature, music, and the other

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expiration of the teh days he was to meled. Feminine beings of Praxitelean be released. The war department, how beauty danced about with fauns and

The record sought was an affidavit progress of all phases of the life cereb-

teachers will affiliate with the reor-

ganized National Educational associa- of the Juvenile Detention home listened

Miss Margaret Haley of Chicago was former Mayor Dewitt C. Cregier,

The high school board of Oak Park is new city ordinance, effective today, reconsidering a plan to insure its teach—quiring all soft drink establishments

ers against disease and accident by the to take out a city license, the fee for group method." A meeting will be which is \$50, and states that "establish

Justice Siddons in entering the con- along the Applan way.

imposed today on Chicago artists' New Year's Eve ball

Maj. Gen. Peter last night at the Collseum was pre-

C. Harris, adju- cisely what the muses had undoubtedly

the army, by Jus- Old Man 1920, in the few hours he tice Siddons of the was tolerated, was not allowed to

District Supreme grunt and sweat under a weary life's

District Supreme conclusion. He checked his fardels at the door. And the artists, casting

Tusal to produce aside palettes, chisels, air brushes, certain records in temperaments, and hammers, tooted a

connection with boosting horn for the life aesthetic as

ice act, sought in But this was merely the adventituous

Ohlo divorce pro- ceremonial. Back of the gay revelry

that such records Chicago's response be sufficiently gen-

the pageantry, the circus clowning, the An appeal from cabareting, was the thought that had

Chicago Is Progressing.

the pronunciamento some decades ago

present last night. Perhaps Chicago

it seems to be progressing rapidly

Delight for the Book Lovers.

manent form.

the various institutions.

Chief's Order May Close

100 Near-Beer Saloons

Chief of Police Fitzmorris issued an

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tant general of anticipated.

BERNICE KERVAL.

#### D. C. GIBBONEY, BERGDOLL'S AID. DROWNS IN GULF

Bergdoll, convicted draft dodger and son's international policies.. fugitive from justice, and three other Philadeiphians, were drowned Wednes- litical significance of his visit, since Following the competition of the sessions. tan; according to a telegram received

here today by friends

#### Relatives Sue to Bar

Heir to \$250,000 Estate Disposition of an estate valued at \$250,000 depends upon whether or not the courts decide Mrs. Ida Guthmann, rice and Sidney Kling of Chicago

### STAR 300FOLD WANT BOY BABY?

### Measures Planet.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31.-(By the Associated Press.]-Dr. George Ellery Hale, director of the Mount Wilson Sex Determination Topic the Associated Press an article he had written descrioing the successful measuring at the ob ervatory, Dec. 13, of the star Beteigeuze, in the constellation of Orion, showing its diameter to be 300.0 0.000 miles, more than 300 times as big as the sun.

"On Dec. 13, 1920, the diameter of the bright res star Beteigeuze [Ara. atlen for the Advancement of Science, bic for 'Ine Gant's Snouder', in the which has been holding its annual fully measured on Mount Wilson." he

#### Quotes Br.tish Scientist.

In his presidential address last

August before the British Association with pigeo for the Advancement of Science, Prof. A. S. Eddington, the well known as may be possible to determine sex in tronomer of Cambridge, remarked: Probably the greatest need of stellar astronomy at the present day. n order to make sure that our theoretical deductions are starting on the esses of the birds, Dr. Riddle said he right lines; is some knowledge of neas. had found that the males responded at right lines, is some knowledge of neas.

a much greater speed than the females, of stars.

and that, by subjecting them to oxygen

diameter is almost certainly Betelgeuze, diameter 6.051 seconds 'of arc.' The said, he hoped to be able to determine

The measurement was made with might be attained. The measurement was made with the 100-inch Hooker telescope by Messrs. Pease and Anderson of the Ehlenhuth of the Rockefeller institute.

bservatory staff. No telescope is powerful enough to small angle subtended by a star.

### Chicagoan Solves It.

University of Chicago." article then tells of Prof. Michel. beasts. son's "interferometer" and the installation of a large one at Mount Wilson How the aid of scientists was in in connection with a 100-inch telescope. voked by the government to save mil-

measurement of Betelgeuze. lion bodies as large as the earth, or, ous lakes and rivers. the moon, 240,000 miles away, could government sold the timber lands bor

#### WILSON POLICIES FAIL TO IMPRESS

SANTIAGO, Dec. 31.-En Mercurio, one of the leading Santiago newspapers. in commenting on Secretary of State Colby's visit to South America grown in water covered territory. As states that his speeches show him to Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 31.-D. Clarstates that his speeches show him to nce Gibboney, attorney for Grover C. be the true apostle of President Wil. given the government evidence with

"But the approaching change in ad. ship of the lands in dispute, day in the Gulf of Mexico, near the President Elect Harding will not ac- sions yesterday most of the scientist port of Chenkin, on the coast of Yuka- cept the doctrines or continue the poli- left for their homes. cles of President Wilson," the journal "We had the largest at says.

Mr. Gibboney was president of the ideas which Mr. Colby is now outlining culture, president, "more the 3,500 Law and Order society, one time leader in South America will not be those in the reform forces of Philadelphia. of the United States."

#### U. S. Not Present Formally will be even better." at Ambassadorial Council Berlin Calls In Banknote

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Dec. 31.—The United States Issue to Foil Counterfeiters Drexel Square, exercised an undue was not formally represented by the [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Drexel Square, exercised an undue influence over the late Mrs. Esther Guthmann, while serving as her secre
The secretary represented by the learning tribune coronal service. In the secretary represented by the German government. The secretary represented by the learning tribune coronal service. In the secretary represented by the learning tribune coronal service. In the secretary represented by the learning tribune coronal service. In the secretary represented by the late of the secretary represented by the secretary representation rep

States government on decisions taken. been discovered

### BIGGER THAN SUN OR GIRL? MAYBE Chicagoan's Device SCIENCE CAN AID

### of Convention Savants.

Discussion of the possibilities of sex determination in advance of birth was the principal subject yesterday at the final session of the American Associ-

In a paper read before the natural-ist's section, Dr. Oscar Riddle, formerly of the University of Chicago and now nnected with the Carnegie institute in Pittsburgh, told of his experiments ns and how, if these experi ments and processes are developed,

By developing the physiological pro "He then went on to predict that the star with the greatest apparent males being stronger than the females. result just obtained is a remarkable sex in birds and animals, and that posverification of this prediction.

New York, who reported that he had been able to develop salamanders and neasure accurately the extremely other cold blooded animals to three times their normal size. He did this he said, by feeding them on the brains This very difficult and delicate task of cattle, but the same food fed to is rendered possible by a method de warm blooded animals and birds had vised by Prof. Michelson, director of no effect. He is experimenting in an the Ryerson physical laboratory of the effort to find something which will increase the size of warm blooded

#### Saves Millions to U. S.

After further tests and improve lions of dollars' worth of valuable tin ments," the article says, "the Michel- ber lands was told in a paper read by on device has been applied to the Dr. Harry C. Cowles of the University of Chicago. He said that surveyors a hundred years ago were paid more be recognized when it is compared with for surveying irregular lines than they the sun, which is less than a million were for surveying straight lines, so miles in diameter. The sun, if it were that the maps of Arkansas for that hollow sphere, would contain a mil-On the strength of these maps the

nove in its orbit and have much room dering these supposed lakes and rivers to lumber companies. When the lat ter discovered there were no lakes and ly wooded, they undertook to claim the land under the law of riparian rights. Dr Cowles was sent to Arkansas by CHILEAN JOURNAL the government, where he found, by [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] his study, that many oaks growing in the basins of the supposed lakes were 300 years old, with cypress trees at least 100 years old: and could not have

our history," said Dr. L. O. Brown of "It is certain that the international the United States department of agri that our meeting in Toronto next year

tary. Relatives filed a bill yesterday in the Circuit court to contest the will which bequeathed one-third of the a vacation in Nice.

Called in by the German government.

Officially they have been declared worthless after fan. 31, but they will the contest the contest the contest to the formula of the contest the co which bequeathed one-third of the estate to the former secretary and appointed her husband, William D. Guthmann, trustee of a \$100,000 fund. The suit was brought by Mrs. Clara Wall-brunn. Miami county, Ohio, and Mau-not empowered to commit the United marks in the spurious currency have

#### REPORT OF OPERA GERMANY WAGES DISCORD LAID TO CUT PRICE WAR "ARTIST'S AGENT" Charges that an "artist's agent" had attempted to make capital out of BARCELONA, Dec. 31 -German the success of Charles Marshall in the manufacturers are rapidly recapturing

BEATRICE BUSSIN

ever, is to make a test of the status satyrs, who wore nifty goatfeet. In the historical pageants were limned the rôle of Othello were made last night by the Spanish market, and in the last

Particularly fetching was the masque presented under the direction of Ralph Herbert M. Johnson, executive director few months have flooded the country Fletcher Seymour, president of the of the opera. Book Lovers. In "The Evolution of "The report Book Lovers. In "The Evolution of "The reports that there was trouble prices far below those which dealers the Book," was portrayed those treas brewing for the opera were greatly in other parts and the same and the same and the same and the same are same and the same and the same are same are

ures that have delighted the hearts of exaggerated," said Mr. Johnson. the bibliophile since mankind mastered opera is essentially Italian, and natthe art of placing its thoughts in per- urally the Italian artists have a slight sending articles on long term contracts.

virs in sheepskin and in calf, and rare speare's lovers, characters from the artist available? great operas, the fine arts, a noble

architects. Six of Chicago's most beau- deal and is satisfied." tiful models posed on the Pedestal of BOY KULLED IN SLED CRASH. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31.—Illinois Patients at the county more for Incurables, the Municipal Home for Incurables, the Municipal

ON SPAIN TRADE [Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.]

with textiles and other articles at "The in other nations can meet. The German manufacturers are





### PRICE OF HOME **HEATING PLANTS** IS SLASHED 20%

#### Big Concern Cuts Off All Profit for Six Months.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

The American Radiator company stepped right out last night and welcomed the New Year with a 20 per cent cut in prices of cottage size boilers and ered perhaps the most significant slash yet recorded in building materials, for it leaves the new prices, officials say, only 26 per cent higher than they were before the war broke out in 1914.

Company officials declare they have taken the commodity bull by the horns and have slammed prices down to a level where no profits will be made for the next six months. After that they will make up through increased volume of sales. The main idea is to stimu late home building and to accelerate the movement of building costs to stabilized price level.

Experts agree this must be reached vived-and the suspension of building ramifies into many industrial lines as one potent cause of prevailing depres-

To Aid Small Home Owner. On big apparatus the radiator company announces a reduction of 121/2

"Our big reduction is with a view of aiding the working man and the me-chanic who is distressed by high rents the company, in making the announcestreet of a whisky truck driven by
ment.

of profits for the next six months. We of patent medicines at 17 West Austin figure on not making a dollar of profit avenue ut of this material in that period. After that we think the additional vol- Shortly before 10 o'clock Schweitzer ume will make up the difference.

"Prices Must Go Down." les will be resumed, and we D. Richardson. their perch and down to a basis with him for protection. where a man will be no longer afraid As the truck, passing up Halsted of starting to build because material street, came to Erie street, a high pow-prices may tumble after he buys his ered black limousine, came down Erie stuff. Get them down to bedrock as at a high rate of speed. The two vehicular as possible, that's the idea. Decles nearly collided.

just as other lines are deflating. "Look here: Only 20,000 homes were We haven't the figures for 1920. But Schweitzer. and in 1919 a million; normally there dits replied.

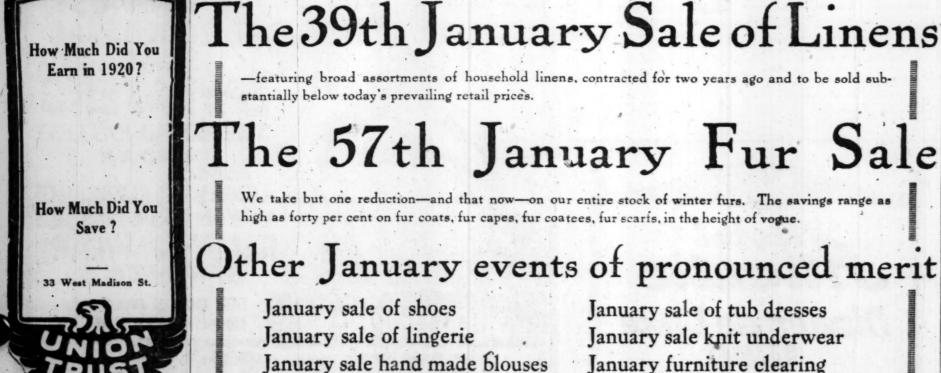
"Our idea is to help the ordinary bandits fled west in Erie street. man to get his own home. We do about siness; we don't owe the banks a in the alarm to the police. dollar, and we're willing to take a shot at running half a year without profits, Two Killed as "St. Louis knowing that when things do start to hum big demand and increased volume and maybe a fall in the basic materials ourselves use will bring back the bread cast upon the waters.

Makes No Wage Cut full handed again after New Year's. sengers was injured. There have been no wage cuts. Or the piece work basis it is our policy to give the men opportunity to earn in 1921 as much as they did in 1920."

Builders are looking for a reduction in cement in the near future. As to sand and gravel, unless the producers join the parade of price tumblers there from under them. In some quarters getting the state or the municipality to start accumulating stocks of raw material for road building and general construction activities as one possibl measure for relieving unemployment

Lawyer Sues Ex-Wife of

Crane, Who Won \$100,000 Geneva, Ill., Dec. 31.-[Special.]ty, who was the wife of the poor rich man of St. Charles, Herbert P. Crane, was sued today for \$1,500 by Attorney John Brown of Chicago, one of the lawyers she consulted when she first began to have trouble with her million-aire husband. Mr. Crane agreed to give his wife \$100,000 when the divorce was granted several weeks ago, bu he has been unable to raise the m



#### Murder Follows Rum Holdup

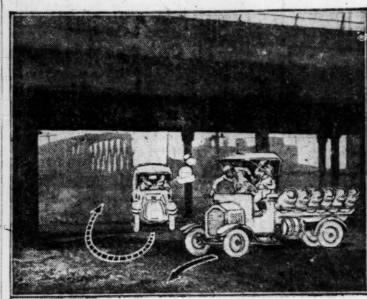


Photo diagram of meeting of robbers' auto and whisky truck at Halsted and Erie streets. Joseph Schweitzer, driver of the truck, was slain that was the linear yesterday. and his assistant, Edward Reidel, was wounded. The robbers speeded west in Erie street and escaped.

EDWARD REIDEL.

THEFT PLOTTER

on the morning of Nov. 22.

King and Elwell frequented the same

Both made it a practice to go to sum-

Chicagoans in tens of thousands look for superlative value-giving.

worth of silks bought expressly for this sale—all to be sold at savings up to half.

stantially below today's prevailing retail prices.

January sale of shoes

January sale of lingerie

January sale hand made blouses

he 90th Silk Remnant

QUIZZED ABOUT

#### TRUCK DRIVER before building activities can be re- SLAIN; DEFENDS **BOOZE IN HOLDUP**

#### Bullet His Answer to Robbers' Order.

Joseph Schweitzer, 35 years old, was killed and Edward Reidel, 23 years old, due to the housing scarcity and by the high cost of building a cottage," the high cost of building a cottage," ed yesterday morning during an at-said Louis Bruch, vice president of tempted holdup at Eric and Halsted

The shooting was done by one of "The 20 per cent cut is to reach the man of small means—the big fellows we don't care so much for, but we are

The shooting was done by one of four bandits in a black limousine. No arrests have yet been made.

Schweitzer and Reidel were employed. Schweitzer and Reidel were employed reducing prices on large apparatus Schweitzer and Reidel were employed 124 per cent. It means the sacrifice by J. R. Scheuer & Co., manufacturers by J. R. Schueitzer and Reidel were employed 124 per cent.

Truck Loaded with Booze.

loaded ten drums of alcohol and sev eral cases of whisky on his truck for "Here it is: Commodity prices in delivery to west side druggists. A perbuilding have got to get down to a general stabilized price level before by Federal Prohibition Director Frank are doing what we can to drag them Schweitzer had taken a revolver

Fires at Order to Raise Hands Two men leaped from the limousine filt in 1918 and only 70,000 in 1919. "Throw up your hands!" they ordered The truck driver drew in 1918 there were 600,000 marriages his gun and fired two shots. The ban- and whist expert.

Schweitzer fell dead in the arms erybody's gone home to live with dad. Reidel, who also was wounded. The Fettel at 187 Linden avenue, Brooklyn, Thomas Webster, driver for Sprague.

George Gilly, fireman, was killed and Christmas day, he asked: Charles Stoner, Villa Grove, Ill., engi-l'm arrested?" neer, fatally injured yesterday mornwhen the "St. Louis Limited." As to employment, we have about crack train of the Chicago and Eastern' 4.8 to employment, we have about 14.000 men in sixteen cities. We've reduced forces 18 per cent, but will start south of Dolton, Ill. None of the pastic Hallenbach owns a string.

### **NEW COMBINE TO** CONTROL FOREST PRESERVE BOARD

#### City Hall Hand Is Seen in Change Due Monday.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. A new group of county commission serves next Monday at the annual

The combination includes President Reinberg, Commissioners Ryan, No-wak, Wilson, Whealan and Burg, Democrats; and Busse, Maclean, Miller and Pierson, country Republicans. That leaves on the outside Commis-sioners McKinley and Fitzgerald, Dem-

ocrats; Goodnow, Murray and Carolan, Republicans—the last named from the country. Both the "Ins" and the claimed more strength, but The chief significance in the combine lies in the advantage which the

Thompson-Lundin rulers claim they will gain in the selection later of candidates for judges of the circuit court.
A rumor also has been circulated that the city hall crowd will gain conrol of the forest preserve district. That's absolutely untrue," declared esident Reinberg. "That will never happen, if-I can prevent it, regardless whether I am connected with the county board."

Penn Carolan to Lose Job. The immediate objective of the new mbination is the discarding of Commissioner McKinley as chairman of the real estate committee and the abo-lition of the job of assistant forester. which is held by Penn Carolan, son f Commissioner Carolan.

The shelving of McKinley is partly personal scrap and partly friction in the board meetings, although the commissioner charges that he is being et down because of his activity in behalf of the public. Emmet Whealan will probably get his place.

from the country have acted as a unit on political questions. Carolan broke away from his fellows. He supported the opposition to the city hall in the such as is being advocated by Senator struction by the three countries, it is fall. Therefore the Weber-Hoffman-Busse country leaders desire to nullify any political leadership he may have. follow: ELWELL'S DEATH county board in 1922.

Need Votes to Name Judges.

New York, Dec. 31.-[Special.]-An But that is in the distance. The settempt is being made by District Atorney Harry E. Lewis to determine at hand. They are to be picked by the in the past. whether George L. King, now a priscounty committee. In the city each poner, has any guilty knowledge of the ward committeeman casts votes in the property of the ward committeeman casts votes in the property of the property convention in proportion to the vote bank. The leading grain exchanges of dent to suspend construction under the murder of Joseph B. Elwell, horseman for governor in his ward. In the this country, as at present conducted, naval act in the event of an agreement country districts the precinct commit-teemen do the voting. two gunmen to hold up and rob Harry

vinced that Commissioner Carolan is slipping politically, they are expected. There is no doubt more or less specu-65 per cent of the boiler and radiator Warner & Co., who was nearby, turned places along the Manhattan rights, then to switch to the city hall organization. of only a few country precinct com. ness is done. mer resorts to make new acquaintwhen King was brought before Aswhen King was brought before Aswhen King was brought before Aswhen King was brought before As-Limited" Jumps Tracks sistant District Attorney Cooper on tioned power to nominate the candihristmas day, he asked:

"Does John Hallenbach know that ment is that if Carolan cannot hold dispensable in the marketing of grain his own son in a job, he is on the way and banks cannot finance the busi-When told that Hallenbach did not to the political cannery.

The job is being abolished because

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See the Chicago Sunday newspapers for complete details

January sale of tub dresses

January furniture clearing

January sale knit underwear

innouncing the January Sales

# CAUCASUS

**NEW ARMENIAN FRONTIERS** 

MESOPOTAMIA Washington, D. C., Dec. 31 .- [By the | tirety in Armenia. Roughly the bound Associated Press.]—The new frontier ary as drawn by Mr. Wilson extends of Armenia on the Turkish side, as from the Black sea at a point slightly drawn by President Wilson at the in- west of Tireboll, west of Kelkat and vitation of the allied premiers, cuts Erzingan through Mitikan, west of less deeply into former Turkish ter- Mush and Bitlis, and south of Lake ritory than the extreme limits pre- Van to the frontier of Azerbeijhan.

scribed by the premiers. The vilayets of Diarbekir, Sivas, Har-The premiers asked the president to poot, and Adana were not included in fix the frontier "in the vilayets of Er- the president's award, nor was there zerom, Trebizond, Van, and Bitlis," but any attempt to draw the eastern from it was said that none of these vilayets tier of Armenia contiguous to Georgia or provinces was included in its en- and Azerbeijhan.

#### BANKS PROTEST PROPOSED BAR ON GRAIN DEALS

#### Say It Would Be Blow President Wilson and Acting Secretary to Farmers.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] In the sidetracking of Carolan lies he hope of the city hall crowd. For Washington, D. C., Dec. 31 .- [Spethe hope of the city hall crowd. For tures on the Chicago Board of Trade to plan limitation of armaments. years the Republican commissioners and other grain exchanges were re- In view of the sentiment in America naming of candidates for judges last Capper of Kansas would have serious regarded as opportune for such a con-The telegrams from Chicago bankers

t is rumored that Mayor George An. F. O. WETMORE, president of First dent Wilson may issue the call contemlerson of Berwyn has already been National bank-We view with great plated consideration and recommendaselected to succeed. Carolan on the anxiety the agitation so prevalent now tions rather than definite action re to curtail the trading in grain futures. This is not a new subject of legislation, but is one that has been experi-

If a number of these can be con- Without them we would have no basis lation on the exchanges, yet a very They claim that the capture large necessary and legitimate busi-

Ernest A. Hamill, chairman of the We are apprehensive of such a change.

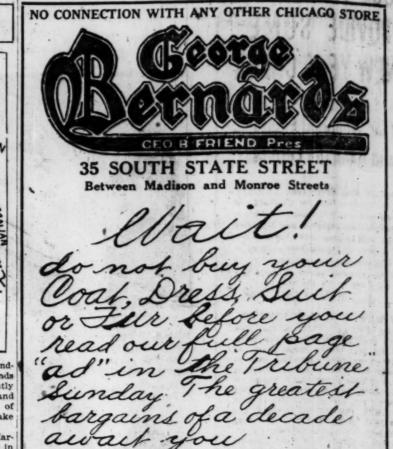
W. A. Tilden, president Fort Dear Well, Hallenbach will be surprised I think it is useless," said President born National bank-It is our opinion Reinberg, "There is no desire to help that the grain exchanges of the coun Hallenbach owns a string of race- or hinder any faction of the Republitry are indispensable to the market

#### DAY OF LIMITING WARSHIPS DAWNS AT WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31 .- [Special.]-Following a conference between of State Davis and a later consultation by Mr. Davis with Admiral Robert E. Coonz, chief of naval operations, it

The act of 1916 under which Presi-

An appropriation of \$200,000 to dedelegation to such a conference was Power also was given to the presi-





Wishing

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All



Cuticura Soap

"Then they that feared the Lord spake often one to another, and the Lord hearkened and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord and that thought upon his name. THE REV. GEO. L. ROBINSON, D. D., McCormick Theological Seminary. Malachi 3-16.

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THRD CHURCH—2151 Washington-blvd.
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FOURHER H. Hard Madison-st.
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SEVENCH. CHURCH.—35:38 Kenmore-av.

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Reading room. 112 E. 44th-84.

NINTH CHURCH.—43:59 S. Michigan-av.

Reading room. 12 E. 44th-84.

NINTH CHURCH.—56:160 Woodlawn-av.

Reading room. 50:30 Blackstone-av.

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Reading room. 30:59 Logan-blvd.

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TWELFTH CHURCH.—Waveland and Rokeby

st. Reading room. 38:19 Broadway.

THIRTEENTH CHURCH.—Waveland and Rokeby

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Paulina. R. room. 46:39 Montrose-av.

FIFTEENTH CHURCH.—17:16 Lunt-av.

Reading room. 50:23 W. Lake-8.

SIXTEENTH CHURCH.—17:16 Lunt-av.

Reading room. 17:40 Greenleaf-av.

Reading room. 18:40 Greenleaf-av.

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10:45: "A Chicago Banker's Christmas Greeting and Interpretation of Modern Business Ideals."

7:30: "What a City Has a Right to Expect of its Mayor and Aldermen." Question Box.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

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Sunday, Jan. 2d, 1921, at 11 a. m., MR. HORACE J. BRIDGES will speak on

THE CALL OF THE PAST AND THE CALL OF THE FUTURE: A NEW YEAR'S MEDITATION. All seats free.

Visitors cordially welcome. CENTRAL Y. M. C. A., Geo. L. Hobbison, Speaker Monday, Jan. 3, 12 15 P M.: Dr. C. Claude Travis, Speaker.
Thursday, Jan. 6, 12, 15, P. M.:
WHAT TIME IS IT?

Dr. R. R. Lloyd, Bible Hour, 3:36,
Fellowship Supper, 25c, 5:36 P. M.
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Doors open 10.30.

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THE PSYCHOLOGY OF LOVE AND MARKING E.

10:50 organ prelude by Miss Forence Hodge

THEOSOPHY. 23 Kimball Buildins, 308 S. Wabash av 3:30 P. M. PURLIC ERCTURE: THE BEGINNING OF A CYCLE.

ISABEL B. HOLBROOK. INDEPENDENT RELIGIOUS SOCIETY,

Grand Opera House, 11 A. M. MR. LORADO TAFT. 9, subject: "The Gospel of Beauty," CHRISTIANITY

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BUILDING HITS NEW AS YEA

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of for Wounded Fighters, and Read the Letters.

Hoppy New Year-1921. our readers' fund for wounded and melici soldiers' Christmas presents exneist the sum expected, and therefore we are able to send with this to youand to each of the disabled soldiers in the Chicago area—a supplementary \$2 us tangible expression of good will ni pood wishes for the new year. " CHICAGO TRIBUNE."

BY REV. G. A. MCWHORTER. Good Fellows: That is the New far's greeting which we have delivand for you to the more than one susand wounded ex-service men in Chicago and other hospitals. Coming top of your generous Christmas reumbrance, we feel proud of you, and know you will enjoy a Happy New far with the realization that you he thus emphasized your gratitude the men who made a peaceful Christpas and a bright New Year (possible br all of us. The fund specially deand for the soldiers exceeded \$5,200

The Boys Know You. The appreciation of the wounded pen for the Christmas gifts found expression in many fine letters to the Good Fellows from all the hospitals. The men out at Oak Forest-before the supplementary gifts-sent their thanks to you through the superintendent, Mr.

"We, the ex-service men at the Cook county sanitarium, wish to thank the brance. We all appreciate your thoughtfulness and wish you and yours a very happy and prosperous New

"We wish to thank you all sincere h." write the men at Edward sanitarim. Naperville, to the Good Fellows, for the Christmas gift brought to us ing you much success for the coming A Pleasant Surprise.

Jackson Park hospital men write of their Good Fellow gift: "Of course, we've been reading THE TRIBUNE, so rise was complete when we opened e envelopes on Christmas eve and signed this afternoon. und those bright, crisp bills.

Duning go unnoticed at Christmas. islands of Arbe and Veglia, in the Gulf employés by the They would not be able to appreciate of Quarantees restoration of all primer concern at the

and things they could enjoy. More Gifts Received.

Moor . \$ 2.00 Lena Clark

Moor . 5.00 Kerrick . . . 10.00

Tel. Althea S. Cunningham ... -20.00 7.65 Total

I think THE TRIBUNE, through the food Fellow department, deserves Veterans of First Cavalry

happiness that was displayed upon their thin, haggard faces more than

BUILDING SLUMP HITS NEW DEPTH AS YEAR ENDS

reaking the many low records made building activities during the year here is little hope for the high ren wer in Building Comm bom's annual report.

Only eighty-two permits were issued bring the year for new apartment hildings. Comparative figures for 1920, 1919, and 1912, one of the biggest hars on record, follow:

Total No.

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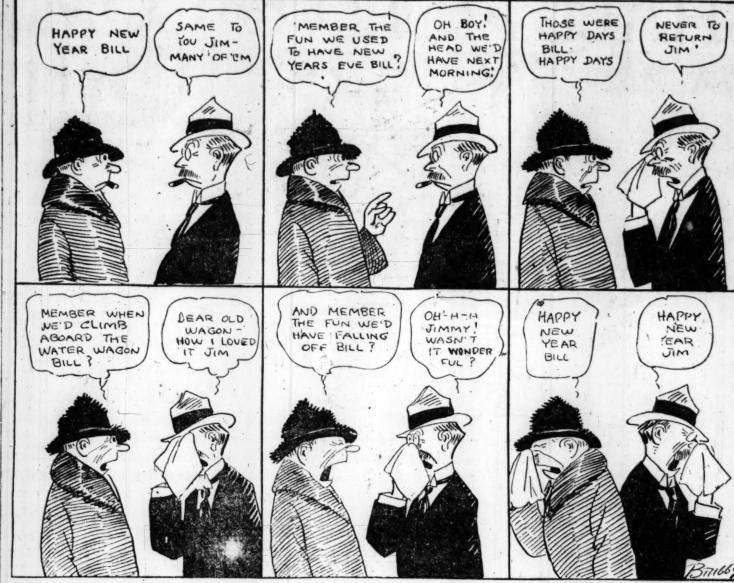
Big. 431 10,983 88,786,960 320,008 tres for the month of December show that the city has reached a new bottom

\$8,974,750 \$3,838,700 \$5,308,000 13,367 9,830 5,885

The cost of last month's improve-Permit yesterday for the \$3,000,000 to a store to be erected by The Fair at 23-23 West Monroe street, connect-The Fair. The new building will nizeteen stories high, reaching the The plans are being drawn by Mundie

that at the present," Commissioner but it is hoped that by spring con-dions will have so adjusted themwe that an improvement in building

O MAN!



#### FIUME ACCEPTS TERMS OF PEACE GIVEN BY ITALY

Legionnaires Must Get E. H. Forkel, general manager of the Methodist Book concern, at 740 \$250,000,000 Cut May Out of City.

TRIESTE. Dec. 31 .- [By the Assowe were not entirely ignorant of what clated Press.]—The protocal effecting has resigned to settlement of the Fiume question was become general

All terms laid down to the Fluman "If we could thank you personally delegates at Abbazzia by Gen. Caviglia publishing house we'd do it, but as we can't we are have been accepted. These terms in- at 440 South Dearpking THE TRIBUNE to carry to you cluded the release of legionaires from an nouncement We could not let the ex-service men their oath of allegiance to the "regency" was made at a the Psychopathic hospital and at of Quarnero," abandonment of the dinner given to

They would not be able to appreciate of Quarnero; restoration of all prison-Virginia hotel. heir Christmas were invested in candy ers taken by the legionaires, and the surrender of all arms and munitions is editor of the Northwestern Christian appropriated from the Italian army, and that all legionaires not natives of the Methodist church book committee, and that all legionaires not natives of Final acknowledgments for Maimed and that all legionaires not natives of editor of the Epworth Herald. Fiume leave within five days.

Jail Reds in Army Plot.

ROME, Dec. 31.-The discovery of a 62.65 plot in Milan in which the Fascisti (extreme Nationalist party) and an TWO PROMINENT 10 00 knowledged 5,205.13 archists are alleged to have been preported by the newspapers here today. Good Fellow families visited have been in connection with the plot, the news-

have been arrested Notived. One Good Fellow testified: papers say.

"Each case that I visited was Persistent rumors are in circulation superintendent, of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand," Mr. Anthony said, should understand, which the country superintendent, of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand, which the country superintendent, of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand, which the country superintendent, of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand, which the country superintendent, of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand, which the country superintendent, of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand, which the country superintendent, of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand, which the country superintendent, of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand, which the country superintendent, of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand, which is the country superintendent, of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand, which is the country superintendent, of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand, which is the country superintendent, of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand, which is the country superintendent of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand, which is the country superintendent of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand, which is the country superintendent of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand, which is the country superintendent of the W. W. Sly Foun-should understand the country superintendent of the work of the west of the in Flume that the regency of the state dry company were murdered by five that this country today is better pre-

An entertainment and dance will be given by the First Illinois cavalry vetteran corps and the veterans of the my happiest Christmas, and will entered the Feople's bank at Springfield, Tenn. this morning, and the veterans of the my happiest Christmas, and will entered the Feople's bank at Springfield, Tenn. this morning, and the veterans of the making his way unobserved to the bank vault helped himself to \$50,000 day is intrinsically sounder than a year ago

"Today the worst has been passed,
The robber engaged in a running battle with officers, was wounded and in furnishing the clubrooms of the organization in the armory.

The robber engaged in a running battle with officers, was wounded and in furnishing the clubrooms of the organization in the armory.

#### **QUITS METHODIST BOOK CONCERN AFTER** 25 YEARS' SERVICE

Rush street, and for twenty-five

manager of the Rodeheaver com-

Mr. Forkel also E. H. FORKEL. messenger boy. He is 40 years old.

\$5,267.78 paring a joint attack on the Italian CLEVELAND MEN SLAIN BY BANDITS will be appointed. There is a great

fare me which enabled me to be of and his heirs by a plebiscite of the two men at the company's plant this Mr. Anthony morning. Sly and Fanner died in-

Robs Own Bank, Is Killed.

#### SAVE ON ARMY. HARDING PLAN, ANTHONY SAYS

Be Effected.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Marion, O., Dec. 31,-[Special.]-President Elect Harding wants to have an army of 150,000 young men constantly in military training in this country, he told Congressman Dan R. Anthony, member of military affairs and appropriations committees of the ouse, today.

He desires that the reserve officers raining corps be continued," said Mr. "together with civilian, Anthony, school, and college training, whereby we shall keep at all times not less than education will not be properly com-

strength of the organization's backbone. This backbone is the 15,000 commissioned officers. In addition, 2,000

that this country today is better pre-Mr. Anthony declared army cost

must be reduced \$250,000,000. Calls Conditions Sound. Will Give Dance Jan. 14
An entertainment and dance will be Austin entered the People's bank at Austin entered the People's bank at Dansed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed," Gov. W. G. P. Harding of the passed, "Gov. W

"Today the worst has been passed.

ART—BEAUTY Painter and Wife Who Are Re-

ported in Court in Separation



PIERRE TARTOUE. CLAUDIE WINDSOR TARTOUE.

husband often said was "the prettiest 1921. husband often said was "the prettiest pleted without this brach."

"Save Money on Army."

At the same time Mr. Harding urged the importance of keeping army appropriations down in every possible way without doing anything to impair the without doing anything to impair the without doing anything to impair the without doing anything to back."

husband often said was "the prettiest girl in America" left the apartment of her husband, 200 West Fifty-seventh her husband at her are now about 1,045 in 1918 to 760 in the difference in costs of production her and about 20,00 with the difference in costs of production her and about 20,00 with the decreased from 1,045 in 1918 to 760 in the decreased from 1,045 in 1918 to 760 in the decreased from 1,045 in 1918 to 760 in the decreased from 1,045 in 1918 to 760 in the decreas

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the cabinet today provisionally agreed year. reasing the number of shifts.

### CORPORATE FUND PLIGHT-MAYOR

#### Pay Rolls Are Met Only by 'Strategy,' Report Says.

Chicago's corporate fund finances are listed as "desperate" in Mayor Thompson's annual report of the activities of the various departments of municipal government.

In spite of the condition of the corporate fund, from which salaries are paid and materials and supplies purchased, "the general financial condi tion" of the city is declared to be better than that of any large city in the United States."

The mayor defends the condition of the corporate fund by calling attention to the rising costs of operation and the \$6,000,000 appropriation in excess of Corporate Fund Used for Payrolls.

"It was early seen that the entire revenue of the corporate fund would be enough only to meet the pay rolls," the report says. "The policy was then and it was by the exercise of financial strategy only and appealing to the civic pride of contractors and other civic pride of contractors and other patriotic citizens furnishing the city as regular assistant state's attorneys. bile accidents. I have ordered that two to meet our pay rolls up to the present the city attorney's office. Gaskill and be assigned exclusively to autor

"It has put to the severest strain sel's office. every avenue of resource for corporate purposes, and seems unfortunate that Prindiville has resigned. He served this wonderful metropolis should have to resort to such methods."

The report recommends that the naximum rate of interest on board of education tax warrants be made 6 instead of 5 per cent and that the legislature pass an act requiring the county treasurer to turn over to the various tax levying bodies all interest collected from banks on money collected for these tax levying bodies.

Report on Departments. Other high points in the mayor's re-

Public Service-Prepared plan of requality of gas showed that the average ed to attend ...

New York, Dec. 31.-[Special.]-De- cause a slight increase in the city's parting with ten beautiful birds which death rate, which in 1919 was 12.52 sented to her on her marriage to him, city's history. A return of influenza claudie Windsor Tartoue, whom her is forecast for the early months of "We cannot expect foreign nations" customs service at different ports is

in the elementary schools increased will satisfy them and meet their re-12,000, about three times the normal quirements. But just what these reincrease and the number of high quirements are I cannot say I do not idar school pupils increased about 4,000, want to express any opinion until we according to a statement yesterday by Hours to Aid Unemployed necessitating the addition of 655 teachers to the staff. Three new elementary hearings. LONDON, Dec. 31 .- It is stated that schools were completed during the

upon a new scheme to deal with unemployment. Under the plan each industo \$1,910,000 accrued on city funds dur ployment. Under the plan each industo \$1,910,000 accrued on city funds dured and it requires the help of the legistement should approve the suggestion try would absorb its own unemployed ing 1920 and the total transactions of lators, the government, and the busithat the temporary buildings of geny shortening the hours of work or in- the treasurer's office amounted to \$180.

Four of the Six Lawyers Named Yesterday for State's Attorney's Staff.

PPOINTMENT of six assistants was announced yesterday by autor 6,000,000 appropriation in excess of A State's Attorney Robert E. "This will stone the city's revenues in the 1920 budget. A Crowe. Three are temporary said last night. Crowe in disposing of the large court diately. It cannot go on the report says. "The policy was then act as prosecutors during the crime act as prosecutors during the crime motorists "drive" which will begin Jan. 17. corpora's fund for pay roll purposes, when seven additional judges are to be "State's Attorney Robert E. Crows

with supplies that we have been able Hilton has been chief trial lawyer in of the best deputy coroners on my staff Chace were in the corporation coun- accidents. I myself will conduct as

sel's office.

Assistant State's Attorney Edward possible.

"We have decided that justice has "We have decided that justice has a resigned." for eight years during the term of been cheated in many cases by perjury Maclay Hoyne.

#### PENROSE FROWNS ON TARIFF AND

cial.]-Senator Boies Penrose, Penn- nance to be passed, an ordinance that sylvania, chairman, finance committee, will greatly assist in cutting down the climbed back into the legislative sad number of motor accidents. City collector-Total collections fell dle today with something of his old off more than \$2,000,000. The fact that time vigor, and pronounced the death ordinance preventing, or at least pro-1920 was the first full year without sentence on emergency tariff and sol- hibiting, jay walking. diers' bonus legislation so far as the woman, and child in Chicago should as the cause.

routing street cars in the loop; ad-justed 1,485 complaints regarding elec-would call a meeting of the finance tric bills and service. Tests of the committee early next week and expect- Still There Are Some Who "I do not look upon this favor-

"I do not look upon this favor-required by city ordinance, but twenty-four more than required by the public whether he believed the senate to whether he believed the senate whether chinese wine, with an alcowould pass the temporary tariff bill holic content of nearly 50 per cent, is to Health-The influenza epidemic will recently passed by the house. think tariff and revenue legislation should be taken up as a whole in a careful and dignified way after concareful and di Pierre Tartoue, the noted painter, pre- per 1,000 and was the lowest in the sultation with the president and the Disposition of many thousand cases

risoners at the institution.
School board—The number of pupils

The believe in doing something for the soldiers," Mr. Penrose said regarding the bonus bill. "Something that Sheridan, Gen. Wood Says "We are facing the biggest prob quarters at the fort.

City treasurer-Interest amounting going to tax the ingenuity of experts to Chicago hospitals if the war depart-

### CROWE'S NEW AIDS AUTOS KILL 559 TO CURB SPEEDER

#### Hoffman and Crowe's Aid Hold Conference.

The total number of deaths resulting from automobile accidents during the year 1920 is placed by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman at 559. That figure represents an increase of approximately 25 per cent over the automobile deaths of 1919. In 1919 420 persons met their death in motor crashes. In 1918 the number of fatalities resulting from au-

omobile accidents was 374.

During the year just passed 5,757 oner's cases were presented to Mr. Hoffman. Of that number physicians issued 2,144 death certificates. The remaining 3,613 cases required coroners inquests—and a seventh of them were automobile deaths.

"This will stop," Coroner Hoffman aid last night. "This wholesale deappointees, who volunteered to aid Mr. struction of life will stop almost immedocket. Attorneys Thomas Peden, Jo-seph F. Tyrrell and James R. Quinn our population cannot be diminished to are the lawyers who have agreed to such an extent every year by crary

Perjury Cheats Justice.

and perjury is one of the things for watch. It has been said that the oath taken by a witness at a coroner's in-quest is regarded lightly. That will be

BONUS JUST NOW

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[SpeWashington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[SpeWashington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[SpeWe are making plans for a special ordiwe are making plans for a special ordi-

"We are also going to ask for an The senator, who is convalescing after sections. Then a great cause of death

### Deride Chinese Medicine

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.-"I be admitted to the United States for

to pay their indebtedness if they can- expected to be determined by the de-

### CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

### Our Greatest January Sale

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Monday, January Third, 1921

If you have never attended one of our Clearance Sales, we invite you, especially, to visit this one.

READ our advertisements in Sunday's and Monday's papers. They will tell of Quality merchandise reduced to an extent almost unbelievable—regardless of cost or replacement value.

During 1920 we sold more merchandise-served more customers—than ever before. Naturally we had to carry bigger stocks to do it and so we have more merchandise to sell now than in any previous Clearance. Hence these reductions—the greatest we have ever made.

This is merchandise of quality-every bit of it Stevens merchandise from our regular stocks. There is none better. This quality, so combined with extremely low prices, makes this a value-giving opportunity which is unparalleled.

### **IMPORTANT** ANNOUNCEMENT

ON Monday, January 3rd, we shall inaugurate the most remarkable sale of Oriental Rugs in the country's history. Watch Sunday's Tribune for complete details.

### Nahigian Brothers MERICA'S FINEST ORIENTAL

RUG ESTABLISHMENT 28 AND 30 S. WABASH AVE.

#### **Every One So Courteous** Prize Is Hard to Decide.

The classic confines of Evanston contributed yesterday's winner of THE TRIBUNE'S \$50 politeness prize. Dave Lindgren is his name, and he's a senior n Northwestern University School of

lownstate village, the reporter entered Evanston in the guise of a prospective freshman. To the State Bank and Trust company his unlettered feet then

"When does the university get start ed?" he inquired. A pretty young venus looked up from her work and

"I believe on Monday, but I'm not Lindgren opened t sure," she replied. "What you had better do is inquire at the business

Minute directions followed, and the raise the frat man's scorn. But, no. reporter took up the question of "Why, I guess you've got the wrong place," responded Dave. "The dormi

town. He was roofless.
"Now, I'm afraid you've got a big fob on your hands," observed Venus indicated the buildings.
with a laugh. "Just sit down over
there and I'll see what I can do for served the senior." Sit down and stay

The next moment she was in deep converse with the assistant cashier. That gentleman immediately dropped this green youth from the corn country boy get started.

I know how you feel," smiled Venus, when the banker walked across the lebby to sak a convenient profes the lobby to ask a convenient professor about matriculation. "I started in college here once myself."

The assistant cashier returned. I'm not certain if the office of the engineering school is open today," he "You had better go there first."

Banker Is a Gentleman. telephonic inquiries to learn if some deserted campus. Up the steps of the one was there. Then he gave a careful engineering hall walked the couple. recital of the itinerary necessary to "Don't bother about your room, reach the place. Suggestions about Dave was saying. "We've got some

hope you make out all right," there tonight and look for a place was the banker's wish at parting. "If the morning."

impoliteness, it seems, thrive not in the scholastic precincts of our municion of a card announcing him winner of

#### \$50 FOR COURTESY

Evanston Frat Man Wins Tribune Prize.



-he walked and rang the bell. Dave pened the door.
was his jovial greeting: " Hello."

"Have you got any rooms to rent?" tories are over on the other side. He led the reporter to a window and

He switched on the lights, stafted jazz record a-turning, and gave himself

it all, this is a bad day to do anything Dave jumped to his feet and sough

"There's somebody there now," "I'll get on my coat and

take you down. So it was that the near freshma Taking down the receiver, he made found himself treading once more the extra beds at the house. You can stay

you want any more help, just step in They were approaching the office. "Say," said the reporter, sudden! encountered other citizens, and all of once, and I don't feel like starting al were courteous. The bacilli of over again. I think you win the be-

"Gosh," thought the reporter; "if this keeps up I'll have to call upon Ouija to decide who gets the money." school as a hick here myself. Every His feet were scuffling through the body treated me right, and—well, it's campus snow in the direction of the fraternity houses. Up to one of these teous. Besides, that's one of the the demesne of the Phi Kappa Psis things our frat stands for."

Sardines Diable sur Toast

Creme de Menthe Punch

Louis XVI. Room

**Dutch Room** 

Garden Radishes

Chicken Gumbo a la Creole aux Riz

Today Is

New Year's Day

January 1st, 1921

Celebrate the occasion at

Hotel La Salle

We will provide a good musical

program and will serve a wonderful

New Year's Dinner

12:30 noon to 8:30 p. m. at \$2.00 per cover

You will be delighted with the menu, serv-

ice, accommodations and entertainment

MENU

CHOICE OF

Supreme of Fresh Fruit Cocktail, La Salle

Canape a la Reine Fresh Crab-Meat Cocktail, Floridienne

CHOICE OF

Cream of Asparagus, Princess Clear Green Sea Turtle,

CHOICE OF

Broiled Lake Superior Jumbo Whitefish, Hoteliere, Doria

Filets of English Sole Fried, Sauce Ravigotte, au Gratin Potatoes

Filet Mignon of Beef, Fresh Mushroom Sauce, Cocquelicot Broiled Calf's Sweetbreads Virginienne, Valiere, Sauce Colbert Glaced York Ham, Florentine, Candied Yams

Grilled English Lamb Chops, Green Peas Bonne-Femme Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus

Roast Suchling Pig with Dressing, Apple Sauce Roast Stuffed Watertown Goose with Jelly

Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce

Sweet, Baked, au Cratin or Mashed Polatoes

Hearts of Lettuce

CHOICE OF

English Plum Pudding, Hard or Lemon Sauce

Meringue Glace Chantilly. Assorted Cakes Strawberry Parfait

Tutti-Frutti, Chocolate, Hazelnut or Banana Ice Cream

The New Year's Dinner will be served in the

Gentlemen's Cafe

Pascal Celery

Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell

Mince, Apple or Pumpkin Pie

Blue Fountain Room

Rookwood Room

Consomme aux Nouilles

### SHALL FIELD & COMPANY



#### New Clothes for Warmer Lands from the Women's Apparel Sections

EXQUISITE colors, soft, delicate fabrics and unmistakable newness of line and trimming tell the ever-alluring story of Apparel for the South and California. And in addition, a hundred unexpected novelty touches, entirely distinctive of this season, mark assortments as altogether the most delightful which designers and buyers, familiar with the needs of the different

#### There Are the Smartest of Capes and Jaunty Little Short Coats

MANY little individual short Coats, or Capes, which swing smartly from the shoulders, to wear with separate skirts, are of velveteen. duvetyn, agnella and even fascinating cretonnes.

Wraps and Capes for evening or daytime wear are of lovely fabrics. Some models are charmingly trimmed with the furs fashion dictates for the approaching season-other models of crepe silks are effectively embroidered and lined with crepe Georgette.

Coats smartly tailored, for motoring, to don over street frocks or light suits, are of florizella, oursine, agnella, and imported cheviots in a wide range of exclusive models. Women's Coats and Wrops, Sixth Floor, North, State.

#### Three Piece Suits Are Wonderfully Smart

THREE piece silk Suits of attractive color combinations, handsomely embroidered, often with Hats to match, strike one of the most charming and popular notes among new apparel. The usefulness of such a costume and its suitability for so many occasions, will endear it doubly to the woman planning her Southern wardrobe. Of Imported Covert and White Flannel, Tricotine, Wool Jersey,

Canton and Roshanara Crepe, and Many Others.

The new assortments include a great number of novelty Suits as well as a wide variety of wool models of more conservative styles in navy and other Spring shades.

#### New Frocks for Each Hour of the Day

FROM fresh little morning Frocks of novelty silks and crepes, smart cloth models for street, afternoon Frocks of crepe de Chine, Canton and Rochanara Crepes and crisp taffetas, to exquisite evening Gowns, the Costume Section is prepared for every possible occasion.

Turning from the more sombre backgrounds of the winter, colors vie with each other in brilliancy and sheer loveliness. To all-over self-toned embroidery in soft silk fless or wool, and to effective eyelet embroidery or motifs appliqued with beading, many a Frock owes much of its charm. Something very new indeed, is plain taffeta combined with dotted crepe de Chine. But, of course, these are only a few of many new features. Women's Erocks, Sixth Floor, South. State.

#### Dainty Blouses

THE collection of new Blouses presents a tempting collection to the woman preparing for her winter trip. Especially when motoring, or otherwise traveling where the amount of one's baggage must be limited, a number of soft dainty Blouses makes it possible to look always fresh and well-groomed.

There are Blouses and Overblouse models of crepe Georgette and crepe de Chine in all lovely colors, and tailored styles in wash fabrics and crepe de Chine. Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State.

#### Separate Skirts

THE separate Skirt which has come to be so indispensable in every wardrobe, finds itself more than ever in demand with those planning winter holidays. For the many, many pastimes of more southern climates, it is, with a pretty blouse, sweater or chic little coat, among the smartest and most suitable of costumes.

Among the many new materials of this season, wool, silk, and wash fabrics, many novelties in weave and charming color combinations present themselves. Sizth Floor, South, State.

#### New Cotton Dress Goods

WHEN thoughts turn to the sunny skies of the Pacific Coast and the happy

This Store has left nothing undone to properly and efficiently supply all the

needs of those flying from chill blasts and falling mercury. This page represents

energies of this Store are centered on bringing to the traveler all the comforts,

conveniences and accessories that make the sojourn gratifying.

but a part of our service to winter travelers.

clime of Florida—to the phantoms and dreams of winter fairyland—the

For Those Leaving Winter Behind

JUST arrived and placed on display are fascinating new assortments of Cotton Fabrics. Embroidered Voiles in white and colors, sheer Swiss Organdieswhite in plain cross barred-and in all plain colors. There is also white Organdie embroidered with multi-colored dots. Novelty shirtings, white and colored imported Ratines and Linens, and many attractive printed Voiles are included.

Riding Habits

FAULTLESSLY tailored, the new

than ever to the long line effect.

The styles are plain except for a

few box plaited jackets. The

materials adapted for California

and the South are white jersey,

ratine, pongee, linen, and cotton

crash, all of which are washable.

Silk Sweaters

THE southern playgrounds

tant consideration. The many

new models show such novelties

as chenille and braided silk

trimming, and many unusual

weaves and color combinations.

make Silk Sweaters an impor-

carried in the Section.

All Riding Accessories are also

Riding Habits conform more

Very attractive indeed are the warm weather Suits of flannel, linen, embroidered white wool, Canton crepe and pongee. One of the more unusual of this collection is fashioned of tricolette. with duvetyn appliqued in conventional designs

Misses' Apparel

there are imported Coats of

to Wear 'Neath Sunny Skies

polo, soft woolen plaids in raglan

styles and short jaunty Coats of

white and colored flannel and

jerseys. Very practical are shan-

informal dance Frock the new

Wraps of soft materials come in

Suits for All Occasions

twills, embroidered, braided or

tailored tricotines and Poiret

To throw over the afternoon or

tung and linen dust Coats.



SCARLET dotted swiss combines with black taffeta to make a lovely Frock-just one from a large and interesting collection. Of Canton crepe, crepe de Chine, taffeta and the very sheerest of voiles, organdies and crepe Georgettes, each has some delightful bit of trimming which makes it altogether desirable.

#### When Little Folk Go Traveling

FOR Baby there are the daintiest of little light Frocks, as well as for both Big and Little Sister, too. Bathing Suits and, in fact, everything necessary to outfit the little folk for their Winter journeyings may be found here.

#### Luggage for the Southern Bound

determined by the Wardrobe -but the character of each one must be determined, not by just this one trip, but by the many more trips one expects it to serve. Here are Trunks that will give the maximum of convenience, the most years of service and the best of care to your finest apparel.

And Hand Luggage too requires skillful choosing—many a trip or voyage has been marred by the untoward failure of a Hand Bag to be true to its obligations, or a Suit Case that has bulged too



### Custom Apparel

AUTHORITATIVE knowledge of the early Spring fashions

plan for her southern trip will appreciate the service of Femina Frocks. Attractive models for all



fashioned poke shape. gette, ribbon, horse hair braid interwoven with metal cire ribbon and soft straws, it is possible to find a Hat to match every costume. Wool, silk, gold, and silver thread embroidery, and soft flowers of silk or wool are among the trimmings, as well as feathers and extensive beading.

#### Beach Costumes to Brighten the Strand

RILLIANT, indeed, are new Beach Costumes of jade, flame color, purple, copenhagen, and other colors. The materials are as rich as the colors-silk duvetyn, chiffon velvet and charmeuse being among the finest used in their making.

Bathing Suits of wool and other desirable materials for swimming are here in a comprehensive assortment.

make it possible for our Custom Service to aid those who are planning sojourns in California and the South. The loveliest of Spring and Summer fabrics are here from which models will be developed to individual order.

#### Femina Frocks

The debutante who has had little time during the holidays to occasions are ready to be fitted and completed in a short time after the details of sleeves, neckline and girdle have been decided



Lovely Color

THE new Millinery displays ready now with models for southern travelers bring with them hints of Spring modes. Among the wide collections are charming models for every kind of wear-chic little turbans, smart sailors, flaring brims and bewitching adaptations of the old-

Of taffeta, faille, crepe Geor-



needs accompany the southern traveler. Special preparations have been made to fulfill any desired style in white Shoes, strap Slippers, and Oxfords. A new Golf Shoe of tan calf with wing tip, a white buck tennis Oxford with rubber sole, and smart Riding Boots built along custom lines are certain to attract great

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### TELL CHRISTMAS JOY CARRIED BY TRIBUNE RADIO

#### Many Express Thanks for Sending Messages.

Gratitude as well as appreciation the enterprise of THE TRIBUNE in brwarding through its wireless service Christmas messages from Americans in Europe to their friends and relatives in this country is expressed in many letters that have been received from the recipients of the telegrams. Fathers and mothers were particularly

A typical letter from a mother and her family, Mrs. Kathryn Baker and children of 1012 Sycamore street, Waterloo, Ia., reads in part:

Words cannot express our appreciation of your courtesy in sending to u m Christmas morning the message received via your wireless system from your Paris edition from Alvin R. (Babe) Baker, who is stationed at Coblenz as an American representa tive of the interallied commission. A son's love for his mother can only be appreciated when she receives a mesyour extreme courtesy that it was received by us early on Christmas day."

Kansas City Doctor Pleased.

tion and express my hearty apprecia-Chicago, was a devoted reader and loop. great admirer of The Tribune. No The "earliest practicable date" that Teresa McGinnis, 4442 Gladys ave-

ally Catumet, writes:

"THE TRIBUNE'S fine courtesy in tedly remote. belping Americans abroad to send tmas greetings to their home folks certainly gave pleasure to thou-

Appreciates the Courtesy. New Orleans, La., writes:

nents of the season from my furnish it." nephew, Rene J. Munch Jr., from much indeed your courtesy and thank

ley, Pa., writes:

I wish to thank you for your efforts in regard to the message which lar army at Coblenz, Germany. This very much appreciated by myself and family and also our local newswher, which is always glad to publish items."

Hears From His Son.

ton. Wis writes. courtesy in transmitting to me the McCormick:
New Year's greetings, dated 27th in-

Mrs. P. J. O'Keeffe

Mrs. Isabella O'Keeffe, wife of P. J. in the personal side. The amount is O'Keeffe. Chicago lawyer, underwent \$20." member of the Board of Education. nounced last night that \$11,000,000 had not been subscribed.

YES, PA SIGNED UP
JUST THIS EVENING.
HE'S TO GIVE ME
A THOUSAND DOLLARS
IF HE TOUCHES
STIMULANTS AGAIN.
OUR AGREEMENT CO. YOU SAY THE KERNEL HAS TAKEN THE PLEDGE? GOOD FOR HIM! I FAVOR PROHIBITION FOR OTHER PEOPLE. OUR AGREEMENT GOES INTO EFFECT AT TWELVE O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT.







#### "CHECKS" THEIR BABY WITH DAD: WANTS IT BACK

Mrs. Oscar Sterisland "checked" her 6 months old daughter with the baby's father on Dec. 11. Now she wants it back. Judge Joseph Sabath will de-cide the matter when Mrs. Stensland's suit for divorce is heard. The husband is a railroad baggage man. Both were in court yesterday. The judge asked Stensland how he got possession of the

"I was in the baggage room of a depot," he replied, "when my wife shoved the child through the window and said: Here, I'm checking her with

"If you were being tried before a jury of women you would lose your case, and the custody of the baby." Judge Sabath told Mrs. Stensland.

IDENTIFY MAN'S BODY.

#### UTILITIES BOARD ORDERS TRAILERS ON STREET CARS

#### 50 Now Being Built in city, what do you find to be your pet Company's Shops.

The Chicago Surface Lines were directed by the public utilities commis-Dr. Albert James Maris of Kansas sion yesterday to install trailers wherever they may be needed and one-man cars on lines where traffic is light.

are many things which tion to the great CHICAGO TRIBUNE for The commission's order specifies that get on a fellow's nerve. forwarding to me a message received these improvements must be made at by its wireless system from its Paris the earliest practicable date, and disease the earliest practicable date, and disease my goat is when I Maris, stationed in France. It comes rects the traction company to submit make a decision and Maris, stationed in France. It comes within sixty days preliminary plans as an echo from my son, who, during within sixty days preliminary plans the players argue I am wrong. No body loves an umpire.

sufficient new equipment in the form George W. Bolling, manager of the of trailers and one-man cars can be added to improve the service is admit-

#### Rerouting Plan Ready.

John A. Beeler, who, with a staff of assistants, has been engaged in a sands. When it comes to real service.

of assistants, has been engaged in a survey of traffic conditions for the tracyou are more than entitled to be called tion company since last March, has a am compelled to swing on a strap.

rerouting plan prepared. do not mind this so much, but when I Harry A. Blair, president of the sur- see an elderly man or woman doing E. J. Derbes, president and treasurer face lines, when informed of the comthe same thing then I am really anof the Jobbers' Sales corporation of mission's order, said that the company noved. Occasionally a person meets would comply "as rapidly as we are with a ma "I received this morning your night financially able to purchase new equipletter dated yesterday conveying the ment and the car builders are able to

#### Building 50 Trailers.

In the company's shops, fifty trailers are being built and are expected to be ready by March is more than the effect that gave me the biggest peeve I ever had. Charles M. Neely, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Swick- approximately \$1,500,000. This money, by an order of the commission, is being where the people are taken from the renewal fund.

#### was sent me through your wireless CHICAGO GIVES system, via Paris, from my brother, Sergt Skiles Neely, who is in the regu-HUNGRY BABES

Chicago and Illinois have so far contributed \$400,000 for the relief of the starving children of Europe, Mrs. Russell Tyson, secretary of the European for a street car that is not crowded is William Passmore of Port Washing. Relief council for Illinois, said last another favorite peeve of mine. night. It is hoped to raise \$1,500,000. of THE TRIBUNE'S lowing letter from Mrs. Cyrus Hall peeved, but one thing litting to me the McCormick:

"I am sending you the result of than anything else is some little collections which were when I am compelled taken up among our household and to get up from a sound garage employes for the invisible sleep to answer the Undergoes Operation guests. I am sending the money diphone and find some one has called the urer, as I feel you will be interested wrong number. Is that a peeve?

an operation yesterday at Mercy hos- America's quota is \$33,000,000. New ital. Mrs. O'Keeffe formerly was a York national' headquarters an-

#### The Inquiring Reporter IRA BOND FREED Every Day He Asks Five Per-FROM PRISON ON

#### sons, Picked at Random, **PETTY LAW POINT**

always hoping on my

ness to be able to get a

seat on the street car.

So you might say my

particular peeve is to

find all seats occupied

by young men while I

stenographer. - After

being to a dance on a

Saturday night, and I

forget to fix the alarm

clock, and it rings at

the usual 6 g. m. Sun-

day morning. Surely

any one. And waiting

D. K. Sherman, 3335 Hirsch street,

ROB SALOONMAN OF \$200

that is enough to peeve

Where Asked.

The Answers.

In the city hall

When

law went into effect

hibition might be all

right for a country

foolish, but not for the U.S. A. Anna M. Scholl, 4250 Wilcox street

street, baseball umpire.

-During the day there

release from the penitentiary of Ira governor. In your daily movements about the

wealthy broker of victed of being the syndicate dealing John "Pipes" Conley, 4000 Monroe in stolen automobiles, after serving but eight months, one-third of his sentence of two years. William Col-

vin, superintend-ent of pardons and parole, explained yesterday that the legislanue, secrétary.—I am provide a minimum punishment for the crime of con-

to receive applications for parole upon the convict serving one-third of the sentence imposed upon him. Mr. Colbin was innocent.

In the door was kicked in and the suit case full of gems was stolen. A few days later Dillon appeared and offered win could not remember any of the real serving the little of the door was kicked in and the suit case full of gems was stolen. A few days later Dillon appeared and offered we have the little of the little o sentence imposed upon nim. Ar. Corvin could not remember any of the reasons which had actuated the board to release Bond.

McGurk was killed defending the days later blind appearance. Weiner \$175 as 'his share." Brown pany on Aug. 3.

#### **BEG YOUR PARDON**

A dispatch to THE TRIBUNE from Syracuse, N. Y., dated Dec. 28, referred to "Sir Edward Winslow, first governor of Massachusetts." He was A trivial point of law permitted the never knighted. He was a governor of Plymouth colony, but not the first

#### BOY OF 17, SLAYER OF POLICEMAN, GETS LIFE TERM

At the age of 17, Stanley Galus will commence the New Year a convict, sentenced to serve the rest of his life in the penitentiary at Joliet. A jury in Judge Charles A. McDonald's court yesterday found him guilty of the mur-der of Detective Sergeant Frank J. McGurk. They had deliberated forty hours on the problem of punishment. Eleven of the jurors were originally in

favor of a death penalty.

Galus, his boyish figure clad in the spiracy, the technical charge against Bond, and that therefore the parole board was permitted by the governor to receive applications for parole upon to permit him to move for a new trial.

#### "HONOR AMONG THIEVES" UPSET

BY \$28,000 RAID How \$28,000 worth of jewelry stolen by five holdup men from Samuel Ruenstein, a jeweler at 719 South Crawford avenue, was in turn stolen from them by another hand of thieves was revealed yesterday by detectives who

> fessions by two of the men who had been "double crossed" led to the arrest of the others. Those being held in connection with the jewelry store pubbery are Morris Weiner, 3107 West Roosevelt road; Sidney Newman, 1308 West Fourteenth street; Lew Meir, 1222 South Washtenaw avenue, and Harry Brown, arrested five years ago in connection with automobile thefts. A fifth man, Joseph Slade, is still at liberty. Frank

captured four of the five robbers. Con-

Dillon, who is alleged to have stolen the loot from the first gang and sold it to a "fence," is also in custody.

The robbery occurred Dec. 15. The welry was taken to Weiner's home. While Brown and Weiner were away

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company expressly repudiates any Hability or responsibility for their of the soviet idea."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1921.

right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1-Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2-Create Modern Traction System
- 3-Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. -Push the Chicago Plan:

#### SHUT THE GATES.

The Spanish government is discouraging emigration to the United States acting upon the advice of the Spanish consul general at New York, who, has informed his home authorities that "work is almost impossible to find in America."

The Spanish officials are adopting a considerate course towards their own countrymen in keeping them at home. It is a kindness to the Spaniards who would come to this country unfitted for the struggle at a time when the United States is not prepared to take care of aliens.

All European governments will not have so much consideration for their people, and some may be foolishly willing to lighten the load at home temporarily by shifting distress to another country, In some places there is no effective government which could act.

If the United States congress were considerate of the elements involved in immigration, it would also the misled alien by shutting the gates to the more than an idle holiday afternoon. United States. This country has a problem of reconstruction on its hands, and it cannot safely complicate it with problems of assimilation. It cannot support alien millions during the reconstruction, and it cannot subject its national composition to the strain.

If it maintains its own equilibrium it can relieve to do so. Its usefulness in this regard will be impaired if a bad policy on immigration permits the United States to grow such problems at home that it cannot satisfactorily meet them. Then it will fall and after he had tried to get to America and do nothing for Europe and do worse than nothing failed. The first time he did abdicate. Both times for the aliens who have crowded into the country.

#### TENDENCIES IN RUSSIA.

rectly speaking, in the Communist party in Rus- took place elsewhere than on the scene of battle.

to be still a state in which control of the military survive the passing of the last hope. force is control of the state, and if Trotzky, who Saul, who fell on his sword, was an ancient. an immediate proletarian world revolution, important results will be forthcoming. It would who must be by this time a little "tired of war."

If Lenin retains place and power, while Trotzky

is swept away, it may be a tribute to his skill at cover what has been believed to be a willingness to compromise doctrine. Or it may mean that he is ready to go the limit rather than lose power. A speech made by Lenin early in 1920 to Russlan trade unionists, and translated in the deported Martens' American organ, Soviet Russia, takes that explanatory and almost apologetic tone which seems to reveal Lenin's effort to bridge the inconsistencies of bolshevik doctrine and practice. It Brisbane, men of the pen, are now for building the gives hint also of a necessity to conciliate Com- biggest navy. munist leaders of the extremist doctrinaire type

Lenin's theme, in this case, as on other recent occasions, is labor discipline. "Dictatorship," he says, "even of a single person is not contradictory to Socialist democracy." Labor discipline, he asserts, is "the cornerstone of the whole economic structure of Socialism."

In other words, forced labor, under the rule of a small minority of the people, supported by baye. Canadian products entering the States. nets, secret police, and a murderous tribunal copied from the blackest chapters of the French terror, really means.

but it certainly does not appeal to the people of the United States exceed Canadian sales to the dition for any people fit to be free.

internationalists, who, petit bourgeois through and as American tariffs prevent Canadian sales, they will don't forward this letter to Mr. through, thought that a decision of the majority prevent Canadian purchases. as to a retention of private property with regard A high tariff in the United States will hasten confiscation of its hootch, its water rates were to the ownership of land, means of production and dominions. Even eastern Canadian protectionists capital, a decision of a majority within the demo- will see the necessity of aiming at free and uncould decide the question itself, where, as a matter British overseas dominions.

the Communists. "The peasantry," says Lenin, new United States tariff rates can be shipped and are creating new capitalistic relations." The prices offering actually better results to the wheat- brew, just as they may prefer. Israel is the term . petty bourgeois class opposed the overthrow of grower than the Minneapolis prices. capitalism; therefore the "unwise talk of equality. reedom, and democracy." "So long as there are rkmen and peasants, Socialism cannot be real-

ed, for we are carrying on a class struggle for the How to attract the peasants is the great prob Press. lem and one, as Lenin begins to realize, which is

not easy to solve. In fact, he sees that "we," the Communists, "must organize a new work, we Maybe the Democrats voted by mail and depended st create new forms of attracting to work, of on Mr. Burleson to deliver the ballots.—Columbus sion to labor discipline." And that, he cauadvances, is a matter of considerable time.

sion during the war (the revolutionary war) in the fact that any one who put his own interest above that of the community was punished, or even executed. "At present," pays Lenin, "it is necessary to carry out this uniform will on labor, in our industry, in 'our agriculture." Compulsion ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT alone, he thinks, is not sufficient, but the will THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO. ILL. UNDER ACT OF must be produced and he harks back to 1918, when "there was apparent the necessity of individual administration, of recognition of the dicta-All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent.

The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune torial powers of one person for the carrying out.

Therefore all manner of talk about equal rights is nonsense. We conduct the class struggle not throw thousands of deserving theorists out of work. on the basis of equal rights. The proletariat wirs "Our Country! In her intercourse with because it consists of hundreds of thousands I foreign nations may she always be in the disciplined men who are animated by a uniform

> The proletariat, if there is one in western Europe, enjoys no such advantage. Lenin and Trotz ky probably realize this. That is why they in favor of the extremist.

#### A SUBSTITUTE FOR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York, writing in the Weekly Review on "The Granville Barker, ... e writer of "The Hour which live over 26,000,000 people, indi-Making of a Good Police Force," tells how he Glass"? system, not only for policemen but for every other editor did the guessing. individual and organization in the land.

This being a day of more or less meditation on the past and contemplation of the future, the suggestion may not come amiss. A sheet of blank paper, a pencile and a small amount of mental effort will start the system. Even a small amount of mental effort will call to mind for the average human being a number of things he or she ought to know. As those things are noted down, others will suggest themselves.

Perhaps all of them cannot be learned. Some of painful and largely useless system of New Year's protect both the citizens of the United States and At least it can be tried without loss of anything beliefs. It is the grotesquely false that keeps the resolutions. It even seems a little more practical.

#### BEG YOUR PARDON.

In the editorial, "They All Beat It," the state ment was made that Napoleon was captured twice. Exception is taken to this. It is said that he was the League for Making Virtue Odious. not captured, and that a more precise statement of the facts would be pleasant historically. The and on St. Helena.

He did surrender to the British after his second the resultant treatment was that accorded a gentleman who has been taken by his adversaries. "Captured" was euphemistically brief. Napoleon Mr. Floyd Gibbons reports from Reval that, fol- might have been captured on the scenes of his lowing recent elections in Russia, or, more cor- two disasters. His surrender and his abdication sia, extremists won generally and "moderates." The point is that the great leadership, at least including Trotzky, have been replace in office by in civilized times, seldom if ever invites the comleftists. At the same time Lenin is said to have plete disaster, although the subordinates are asked Considerable reserve is desirable in the case of test if it can, and it usually has the first crack at a pound." If you have a pull with the managereports of Russian developments. The removal the line of retreat and the fastest horses. This is ment you probably can get two pounds for 90 cents. of Trotzky from control of the army would be permissible on the theory that leadership is needed an event of first rate importance. Russia seems if there is to be hope, but the all highest usually

#### displaced by fanatics bent upon bringing about THE PEN IS MORE MILITANT THAN

THE SWORD. Gen. Pershing and Admiral Bliss, whom the pas prelude new campaigns of the Red army, or per- sionate pacifist would promptly label "war lovers" haps a revolt within its ranks among soldiers and "militarists," have spoken strong words on behalf of disarmament. Both men want the nations to cease pouring money and men into great armaments as one of the necessary steps towards favor joint disarmament. That is where they differ from the league opposed to militarism and other pacifist impracticals.

But while the general and the admiral, men of armament when possible, Brothers Hearst and

#### Editorial of the Day

#### NEW UNITED STATES TARIFF.

[Vancouver Daily Sun.]

framing tariff schedules so as to increase duties on purchased tickets over the Lere Marquette

Canada is by far the best customer the United

States has; and what Canada buys from American from the blackest chapters of the French terror, manufacturers is paid for in real money plus ex-this is what the dictatorship of the proletariat change. Every condition of the tariff is satisfactory the latter animal. from a United States standpoint; and onerous from Perhaps even this is to be preferred to anarchy, a Canadian standpoint. Canadian purchases from

measures for growth of trade between the British advanced fifty per cent.

of a high United States tariff on Canadian wheat. to me to-day ... . Ae Blackhawk in Davenport The peasantry is, of course, what has worried Now that ocean freights are returning to normal, remained in their production as property owners through the port of Vancouver on terms and at correct they will call him a Jew, Israelite, or He-

#### TOO SPEEDY.

And, by the way, have you ever noticed how promptly the bills come through the mails?-Detroit Free

form will." This "uniform" will found expres to go south for the season.-New York Evening Post. a Happy New Year."

#### A Line D'Tppe or Two Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

THE DICTATERS. Irene, she works for David Meyer, Likes her job, not peeved a bit. But when she ends a letter she Marks it with this sign, DAM/IT. FERRO

INDIVIDUAL effort is suggested by Mr. Frost of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, as a means toward industrial stabilization. Nothing better, of course, but the remedy is too simple. It would

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

[From the Winnipeg Tribune.] Speaking at the National theatre last night, Rev. W. E. Christmas stated that the war with Germany was but preliminary to the final great struggle, which, he claimed, would be commenced about the year 1923.

"THERE is both good and bad jazz music," says were followed by higher rates in 1891, ready to compromise. But the course of revolution a former director of music in St. Paul schools. rates almost as high in 1892, and fairly may be sweeping them away. Until the climax is What he means is that there is both good and bad reached the movement of a revolution is always jazz, but you have to have a keen nose to distinguish one from the other.

> EXONERATING THE COMPOSING ROOM. Sir: May I not suggest that the Memory Tests litor refer to authority before publishing answers, and not trust to his memory? May I not also The weekly statement issued by the

B. N. reorganized the police training system by first REFERRING to the Memory Tests department, than that of 1919. The statistical bulwriting down a list of all the things he believed a we discover, to our genuine surprise, that it is the letin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance policeman ought to know and then arranging to editor who propounds the conundrums. We had company shows that the death rate of teach these things. That sounds like a practical supposed that readers offered them and that the

> Something Doing Saturday. [From the McAlester, Okla., News-Capital. A tea dansant by Mrs. E. J. Fannin honor-

ing her daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Lois Fannin. A tea dansant by Mrs. E. J. Fannin ho ing her daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Lois

Mrs. E. J. Fannin, tea dansant honoring her daughters, Misses Lois and Elizabeth Fannin.

"MANY Americans believe that Great Britain is them can. As some are learned Rhers will be bound by a treaty with Japan to support that easier to learn. The idea offers a variation of the power in any war which might break out between in 1919." her and the United States. That belief is grotesquely false."-London Times.

world going.

"DE PROFUNDIS CLAMARI. Sir: "Don't Spit In This Bowl" is the inscription over the bubbly drinking fountain at the Weils 166 per year on an average for the years street terminal of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago 1914 to 1918. The estimated number of R. R. Looks like another move on the part of deaths in 1920 in Chicago was 34,480, as

BALLYMOONEY. IN appreciation of music the English have long distress in Europe and Asia, and it is now trying word "captured" was a short cut to indicate the led, but only in recent years have they disting processes preliminary to landing Napoleon on Elba guished themselves largely in composition. To-day rise above the average in 1918. In other the English school is easily the most interesting.

YE ACCOMMODATING SCRIBE. [From the Kathryn, N. D., Recorder.]

Ye editor had the pleasure of partaking of a elicious chicken dinner at the Benson home Sunday. In extending to us the invitation B. J. gave as a reason that his wife had prepared a dinner that he did not care for. We can tes tify that B. J. acted as tho he cared a good deal about that dinner. Anyway next time that Mrs. Benson prepares a dinner that B. J. doesn't "care about" we shall be glad to help-

BARGAINS, bargains everywhere. The Fair Store in Elmwood, advertising a big drop in candy to welcome it. Greatness escapes the ultimate says: "All our 40 and 50 cent candy at 45 cents

. THE NEW YEAR.

"Old things are passed away." Let us rejoice to-day! May selfishness and guile, Greed, hate, and all things vile; Grafter and profiteer Pass with the passing year, And prove the promise true-

Behold, all things are new." 'Old things are passed away. That war, and terror wild We shall not have nor hear This better, brighter year. Invoke the vision true-

Behold, all things are new." "Old things are passed away." Let us renew today The faith our fathers proved: The faith in which they moved To make our country dear A nobler land each year; And find triumphant, true-

Chicago, Dec. 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the ,People.]—Representatives of the Behold, all things are new." Cooperative Society of America are of-"BUT he was more than a member of the church; he was in reality a true Chriscan."-A fraternal that they are operating under the "com-

journal. A super-churchmember, as it were.

BELATED INFORMATION. Sir. On a crowded train the day before Christ- concerns and incorporated concerns, mas a tall young man arose, just after the train left Lansing, Mich., and, waking the length of the coach, placed in the handy of every passenger tion of trust which specifies the rights of the share holders, 2. Are incorporated under statute. The former plan involves some risk of part-nership liability commonly, and is open to question at a number of points. For those a small tract bearing the title in black-face type: Fourteen Ways to Hell." & was too late to do High protectionists in the United States are busy anything about it then, however, as everybody had

A GADDER IN Waukesha's new theater there is, we read, "a beautiful ladies' rest room" and "a neat gentlemen's smoking room." There are not many of

#### The Second Post, [Received by a Nebraska banker.]

"In reply to yours of the 4th will say, that I have but it certainly does not appeal to the people of the United States exceed Canadian sales to the western Europe and America as a tolerable control of the Qualifications of being a good banker all right. Greek church is the leading factor in reon Jan. 1 of each year? I notice that in as for majority decision, Lenin disposes of it in mouthful of bolshevik cant phrases, as follows:

The length of states will be a good thire for this current for the control of the contr mouthful of bolshevik cant phrases, as follows: in the United States will be a good thing for this before; he also spends a little too much time in the "After the overthrow of capitalism, every day country. Huge increases in United States tariff saloons. He might be a good man for you, if some ploy the Gregorian calendar. Their reckon-of the revolution removes us fundamentally far-charges would have about the most direct effect posther from that obsolete conception of the former sible in curtailing Canadian buying there. So far formation will be of some value to you, but please this throws their festival thirteen days be-

HURLEY, Wis., is out of luck. Following the

#### THE G. P. P.

Sir: What is the gadder's pet peeve? Mine is cratic institution of bourgeois parliamentarism, restricted trade with the West Indies and the other could decide the question itself, where as a matter restricted trade with the West Indies and the other aroused by the hotel maid who jiggles the door. With Anton Tchekov? knob at 8 a. m., when the little indicator shows the of fact, only a bitter class struggle can bring a Wheat growers will not suffer any loss as a result room still is lected from the inside. It happened sfan poet?

> SEE NOAH WEBSTER. Sir: When friends wish to be both polite and Russian literature?

applied to a people rather than to a nation. CHEER up! Your contributions may not make the grade, but you are getting rid of your Christ- man's Sketches," "Virgin Soil," and

POSSESSION USED TO BE NINE POINTS OF THE LAW.

[From the Soda Springs, Idaho, Chieftain.] F. W. (Shorty) Forsyth, charged with pos session, consisting of four gallons of moonshine, was placed under arrest Tuesday morning by Deputy Sheriff Bill Lasley.

"FIVE lines short," reported the compositor who enjoys the privilege of setting up this column. where birds are confined; a bird house. Meanwhile, however, there must be a "uni- Soon it will be cheaper to buy winter clothing than "Very well," said we; "wish them all and sundry used? In speaking of the principles

#### How to Keep Well, \*\*\* Dr.W.A.Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

statement. When the bells rang in the

best health year we have ever known.

for 1921 to shoot at. To equal the rec

health departments will need to go som

every energy. The doctors and nurses must do their part. But the biggest part

citizen. He must keep himself healthy

As you crawl out of bed this New Year's

and crow a little. You have the right

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY.

"1. Do you think I need to worry?

uble with his heart?

at home in the evening.

eater.

meal?"

2. He is too fat, but it is natural for

"3. Should he diet? He has plenty of

4. Will smoking be dangerous to him

REPLY.

outdoor exercise and is not a very heavy

if he smokes a pipe once after each

IT'S TAKING POISON.

REPLY.

terest Mrs. J. L. and others. The title,

is 'A Layman's Handbook of Medicine,"

him to be so. Is there any danger of his

your best to make 1921 equal to 1920.

#### [Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] AMERICA'S BEST HEALTH Negroes, substantiated Dr. Dublin's

YEAR. E have a right to congratulate ourselves this New Year's morning on our continued good health. When the great influenza wave of 1889 swept over the country the waters did not settle down until the third year. The high death rates of 1889 and 1890

excessive in 1893. The 1918 epidemic created havoc in that year, but the year 1919 had a death rate below normal. The U.S. census office reports a rate of 12.87 per 1,000 for the year, the lowest ever known.

census office and covering sixty cities, in cates that the rate for 1920 will be lower their policy holders in the first ten months of 1920 was 1.6 per 1,000 lower than in the corresponding period of

They say the marked decline in the tuberculosis death rate is a large factor in the improvement this year. Nothing quite like this low rate is to be found in getting too fat, causing him to have the experience of insured wage earners during the entire period of record keep-

The New York City health department bulletin, commenting on the low death rate in the first ten months of 1920, says: The most prominent feature of this reduced mortality is the deaths reported as due to consumption 5,286 in 1920, 6,452

Commissioner Copeland gives "breaking away in good part from the use of alcoholic stimulants" as one cause of the decline in consumption,

Chicago reports a very great decline in the consumption death rate during 1920. In November, Dayton, O., had 121 deaths from all causes, as compared with compared with 33,494 for 1919. Rates of 12.52 for 1919 and estimated 12.6 for 1920 -both unusually low records. Some cities report rates enough under the average in 1919 and 1920 to compensate for the words, averaging 1918, 1919, and 1920, we get a figure that is about the average for

1911 to 19:7 inclusive. Metropolitan bulletin says: Typhoid fever continues to decre se, as loes diarrhea in babies." It is a little beside the argument, but Dr. L. I. Dubin says the death rate among Negro policy holders in his insurance companythere are almost 2,000,000 of them-de

creased 9 per cent in eight years. The North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company, a company operated by by Richard C. Cabot, M. D."

SEVENTY-FIRST STREET.

COMMON LAW POLICY.

more attractive than in operating as a

regular corporation. Please advise as to difference between "common law"

tion of trust which specifies the rights of

who are willing to risk these points, the device avoids corporate taxes and has other

People. ]-Can you tell me why New

Year's day is not universally celebrated

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

Chicago, Dec. 31.-[To the Friend of icas. the People. 1-The lighting facilities on FULLERTON AVENUE. Seventy-first street between Wood and Robey are by no means adequate to the situation. Cannot a survey be made to to get additional street lamps installed STILL PROTESTING THE H. C. L. OBSERVER,

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

OSSENVER, on the conditions in Seventy first nuc? The present lighting facilities do not seem adequate.

A READER. The Tribune I—While the council cou between Wood and Robey, was made, between Wood and Robey, was made of conditions in that percent time. The 1920 appropriations as and gasoline lamps are barely sufficient provide for the lamps now in service, a gasoline lamp at practically every street intersection from Ciero avenue west to Austracter are already in ciero avenue west to Austracter are already in the people rather than to request to the electric lighting systems are dependent, as they have been for the people and the department would not be justified in the expense of making any on the passage of a bond issue to sup-

mon law policy," saying that this is much

down to date? 4. How much should this cost?

1. You can obtain a certified copy of the that feed the few wap able to pay \$3 to \$8 per meal. N. E. D. record.

2. Ordinarily there is no need for it.

3. It would cost less for the abstract if you waited till you are ready to sell, but if you are uncertain as to the title it might be advisable to bring the abstract down in

4. Depends upon facts that are not be- headedness. Chicago, Dec. 31 .- [To the Friend of the fore us.

OLD BILLS. long one should keep old receipted bills

The statutory period on Curious.

The countries which you name do not employ the Gregorian calendar. Their re-konnings are based upon the Julian calendar, and

#### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

2. Who is probably the greatest Rus-

3. What is one of the most famous poems of Lermontov, the most roman-tic of Russian poets?

5. What is Gogol's longest work?
6. Who wrote "War and Peace"?
7. What is one of Count Tolstoy's most famous novels? 8. Who is the author of the "Sports-

'Fathers and Sons "? greatest novel? 10. From what ill did Dostoievsky suffer all his life?

1. What is an apiary? A place where bees are kept; a beehouse; a collection of hives or colonies of bees kept for their honey. 2. What is an aviary? A place 3. In what connection is atavism

DEFINITIONS-ANSWERS.

of heredity as meaning a reversion to a more primitive type; a throwback to more remote ancestors rather than inheriting from an immediate or near 4. In botany what would be the defi-

nition of a "sport"? A sudden varia-tion from type; a mutation. 5. What is meant by the Regent diamond? The Regent diamond is a famous stone of fine quality, weighing about 137 carats. It is among the

state jewels of France. 6. What is a "régime "? A mode or system of rule or management. nan's Sketches," "Virgin Soil," and
Fathers and Sons"?

9. What is probably Dostolevsky's bers. "Less" refers to quantity or

> 8. What is the difference between 'immigrant" and "en.igrant"? immigrant is one who comes into a country. An emigrant is one who goes out of a country.

9. What is the difference between "leave" and "let"? Leave means to go away from; let means to permit 10. How does character differ from reputation? Character is what one is

#### THE NEW NURSE



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

"CORNFIELD BANKING."

1. No. If he has no symptoms his heart is well compensated. It he has had his trouble for fifteen years and he lives so The Tribune.]-That is the title of an they had a little of this roundheadedness editorial you quote from the New York grafted onto them. orrectly that he never has broken his coin. Times. The spirit of that editorial is what has rearly smashed this country. of American girls is a pretty even mix pensation, he may live fifty years more. That's long enough for any man to hang railroads and manufacturers, but it is Scandinavian blood, and it certainly is 2. There always is danger that a man 27 dangerous to the financial interests to an improvement. will get too fat.

3. Yes, but not strenuously.

4. consider the protection of the cornfields.

Let the farmer take a 200 per cent cut Let the farmer take a 200 per cent cut and stop whining. Other people have had 4. Three pipes a day is not far from the average dose which is fairly well tolerated.
Could you persuade him to make it two? A
noon pine is somewhat inconvenient and
never so attisfying as the pipe quietly smoked
at home in the avenium.

That is the New York idea and will be until the inevitable agrarian movement in this country teaches the Manhattanite W. P. H. writes: "I have heard of a woman taking a tablespoonful of turpentine because she did not want to have different set of views on fundamental matters. In the meantine, the New York editor might wake up to the fact that financial distress of banks in the wheat country of the west, the cattle country of the southwest and the cotton country of It would. It would not accomplish her much credit has been extended to the EASY READING ON MEDICINE.

Mzs. B. A. P. writes: "There is a book on diseases [golter included], writ-

diseases [golter included], writ-very sensibly, which might in-very sensibly, which might in-ithout the banks than can merchants and manufacturers.

The trouble is the federal reserve system clamped down on the country inks and refused to back them financing the farmers. The merchants are carried. The factories are carried, perhaps excepting the sutomobile felws who make pleasure cars. But word went out last spring, after the farmer had planted his crops and could not draw back, that credits to farmers must be curtailed. The cattlemen of the west were the first to feel the pinch and pro-

tested. Now the grain and cotton raisers

Paw Paw, Mich., Dec. 19 .- [Editor of A READER. mittee and Chairman Poole are investi-WM. G. KEITH, Commissioner. the ordinary restaurants where profiteerto \$3.50 per case, what possible excuse 1. Can I obtain a duplicate of the deed to the lot I now own?

There are approximately 3,000

There are approximately 3,000

are comparatively low. 3. Would you advise bringing abstract of this committee really wants to get any description for them in the entire down to date?

If this committee really wants to get any description for them in the entire state.

J. Prederick Meaguer. the profiteers that cater to 99 per cent of the people rather than the hostelries that feed the few who are willing and

order that you may clear up possible defects great deal of fun for the last few years

Comparing the two groups of girls of may be nothing in it, but it eases or TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. the American and English hockey teams joits wonderfully. in your last Sunday's rotogravure sec-

tion. I would say that it would improve Springfield, Ill., Dec. 24-[Editor of the looks of most of the English girls if

It is a safe bet to say that the group It is all right for the banks to finance ture of English, Irish, German, and

> Chicago, Dec. 22 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-If the spirit filled bankers, business men, etc., would only act. I am sure after long years of experience in handling men in and out of prison tha 25 per cent of the crime in Chicago could be stopped. If we had some place where few days, or at the most for a week, just We have every day leaving the bride-

the ages of 17 and 20. Most of these fellows have no place to go.

Now, let me give you an instance. On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1920, while walking south in Wabash, near Congress, I heard some one call my name and I looked over my right shoulder and saw a young man coming my way. I asked him when he left the bridewell and he told me Monday morning, and I then asked him if he struck a job, and he answered

asked him if he had a flop, etc. After taking him to the Y. M. C. A. and getting him a bed that boy passed me two of the most ugly weapons I ever saw. You can after this I got in touch with a friend

Now, I am glad, indeed, to say that he is making good. This boy no doubt would have cor What can we do for this class of boys?

Chicago, Dec. 24.-[Editor of The Tribune. ]-This morning's edition had an item home for the deaf at 61 West Monroe

While mistakes will happen, that particular "bull" was atrocious. It fosters those hostelries, while the crowds go to the erroneous impression we deaf are a

class apart.
There is no "home." No "inmates. The address given is that of the Pas-a-Chicago, Dec. 31.—[To the Legal Friend can there be for charging 15 cents for a Pas club, an organization of thirty years' of the People J-I have recently jost or half? Potatoes at 90 cents to \$1 per standing—a social and literary club pure misplaced a warranty deed to some Chi- bushel are, in the medium priced res- and simple. No one lives there. As well cago property that was recorded in my taurants, priced at 15 to 20 cents per speak of the Turnverein as a home for name. My uncle is about to deed me order. Pies, at the prices charged per beer bibblers, or of the Chicago A. A. as another lot next to what I own. I have cut, bring 60 cents to \$1.20 each. A plain a home for wealthy loafers. If a class an abstract, and an examination of title baked apple is 15 cents, while apples are of people losing the sense of smell, or practically a drug in the market. These of touch, formed a social club, would There are approximately 3,000 deaf 2. Is it advisable to have one, if ob- in the outlying restaurants, where rents folks in this city, practically all selfsupporting. There is not a "home" of

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- [Editor of The Trib-" is real kindness, kindly expressed," an ract if but it Chicago, Dec. 27.—[Editor of The Tribanish une.]—Our English friends have had a sum and substance of all true politement of fun for the last few years ness. Put it in practice, and all will be ness. Politeness is like an air cushion : There

MRS. GUSSIE W. GREEN.

ALIMONY

[ Detroit News. ]



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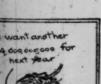
Lincoln's expression of the soul of America is an inspiration to all peoples for the New Year 20.20.



et us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it. a. a.

- Abraham fincoln







#### Quite Appropriate. Disposing of "Habit" on New Year's Day

"HABIT." educed by First National rected by Edwin Carewe.

THE CAST. Irene Fletcher . John Marshall William Lawrence Mary Chartres .. Emmett King

#### By Mae Tinée. Happy New Year!

Wish I had a wonderful picture to tell you about this morning-but I haven't. "Habit" isn't much to brag

It is sure to be seen, however, by those who followed the Chaplin divorce so feverishly. Mildred Harris, who was Mrs. Chaplin, is its star—so, good, bad or indifferent, her next two three pictures will bring joy to the box offices.

The story can be told in vurr' few,

The lady's habit was extravagance As her dad's petted, only daughter, everything she wanted had been hers. He informs her one day that his money is gone. Flouncing upstairs in a rage, she stubs her toe and falls down the stairs. She has an interval of uncon-sciousness during which a dream or vision or something of the kind comes, to her. And it shows her beyond reasonable doubt that happiness cannot be

She learns her lesson and becomes a nice sweet girl, ready to marry the poor young man who loves her. Etc.

There's not much depth to Miss Harthough. Miss Terry and Mr. McGraft do the best work by far. Nobody has uch chance, however, for the story wishy-washy and provides not a me "big moment" for anybody.

Nough said. (How does it feel to wake up for of a New Year's morning without a dark brown taste?)

#### . A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

wonder if some of your kind readers have some clothing they no lenger need that I could in my little children. F. oldest a boy of 6 ye years, a little girl o baby 3 weeks old only support, is o

HAROLD TEEN-IT JUST SLIPPED HIS MIND!







THE

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### **FASHIONS** BLUE BOOK

#### BY CORINNE LOWE.

.NEW YORK .- [Special correspondence.]-This winter we are more decked than décolleté. The bodice of an evening gown has once more become an influential factor, and, although the arms are generally bare, escape the cartoonist and humorist. This charming little dance frock of store for which I was bound. dull pink silk crepe exploits this mod-ern theory of evening frock and further as possible, I hailed John and asked explains that a corsage may be as plain as we consider our husband's old

and that it end in some such graceful drapery as this. drapery, which is of self-ma terial, extends, as the mode provides it should, in points longer than the skirt.

The garland of flowers by which it is attached is of silver tissue and green

sweethearts-provided only it be long

#### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu

For All to Hear.

While still a pupil of grammar school kids does." a certain sentimental hoy wrote me a sentimental note. One day when the This, of course, caught the teacher's tell her about it.

eye and I was ordered to bring it to her

Paulie's mother called him in to her N. M. S. estly.

#### Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

I had heard that this street had its the neckline is cut high enough to terminus one block this side of the



him if people ever crossed the lot at the end of the street to reach the store. "Well," said John, opening wide his of all patterns to use. big brown eyes, "peoples don't, but us

Paulie was 10 years old. He had teacher was especially cross and sar. written a paper that was so good that castic he threw a note on my desk. his teacher called up his mother to

desk. She read the note to the class and said: "What did you write that three months. Recently we quarreleg and a consul R. de Medina, Spanish consul, the sul, and his wife will lead the cotillion sion, much to the amusement of the short at the ball of the Spanish society of the short at the ball of the short at the ball of the short at the ball of the spanish society of the short at the ball of the spanish society of the short at the ball of the spanish society of the short at the ball of the spanish society of the short at the ball of the spanish society of the short at the ball of the spanish society of the short at the ball of the spanish society of the short at the ball of the spanish society of the short at the ball of the spanish society of the short at the ball of the spanish society of the short at the ball of the spanish society of the short at the ball of the spanish society of the short at the same spanish society of the short at the same spanish society of the spanish society of the spanish society of the spanish society hours, so I cannot afford to buy them Chicago tonight in the Fine Arts build- most embarrassing moment I have done with it," answered Paulie mod-

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#### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

If you were at fault, apologize by all E. D. H. means.

at the Parkway hotel.

#### 7 Million Library Books Out in Year

regional branch library at Monroe cles for the eighty that a some street and Crawford avenue, the first at Oak Forest. The attraction will be of a contemplated group of five great key branches to be established at way Players.

strategic points. . The building was named after the late Henry E. Legler, for several years Chicago's librarian.

#### C. H. I. Concert.

The second concert of the series of o'clock. artists' recitals will be held in Gymnasium hall at Chicago Hebrew institute tomorrow afternoon, with Charles Edward Clarke, baritone, Rachel Steinan Clarke, violinist, and Miss Yukoma Wall, pianist, as the entertaip-

#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

#### BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Almond Dainties.

Almonds grind better through the none of the agonies of martyrdom. nut grinder of our food chopper if they have been blanched several days

in advance. Perhaps it is best to break them fine with one of the coars er knives first, and then use the nut knife, adding a bit of cold water to keep them from oiling. You may try egg white and so forth for this purpose, and come to the conclusion that it is best to use the water. Some expert candy makers blanch

their almonds by putting them on the fire in cold water, bringing this to the boiling point, pouring it off then and running cold water over the almonds before rubbing off the skins. But dropping the almonds into water at the boiling point, leaving them in this water, which is a good deal cooled, for five minutes, then rinsing with the cold water, seems to me the better way They do not get so thoroughly water

When they have been ground, mix with an equal quantity of powdered sugar, sifted well, using a wooden spoon. There is little danger of the mixture being too dry to knead and then to roll out to quite inconceivable thinness. . It rolls out easier than any flour paste. Or it may be made up into little balls which may be dipped in For a pretty dainty, cut strips about

an inch wide and two and a half inches long. Roll into napkin ring shape Beta chapter of Zeta Sigma Psi sor- and dip one end in icing. After dipping ority will give a formal dance tonight in icing, a pretty finish is secured by

### Oak Park Play W

Aid Wounded Heron Next Wednesday night, at the Was-For the eleven months of 1920 for which figures are available, the Chicago public library has issued for home use a total of 7,103,694 volumes, against 6,896,661 volumes for the corresponding eleven months of 1919. The annual report of Librarian C. B. Roden was leaved vesterday.

Next Wednesday night, at the Warnington theater, there will be a bunch for the tubercular soldiers at Oak Forest. The benefit has been arranged by the mothers of the Oak Park 149th U. S. Field Artillery Relief association. Oak Park clubs hope to make it one of the biggest successes aver the correspondence of the biggest success and the correspondence of the biggest success aver the correspondence of the biggest success and the biggest suc report of Librarian C. B. Roden was issued yesterday.

The chief event of the year was the completion of the new Henry E. Legler regional branch library at Monroe cies for the eighty-three sick soldiers

#### Tea Dances at Drake.

The Drake announces, there will special tea dances every day, from 4 to 6 o'clock, except Sunday. Concerts will be given every Sunday from 6 to 1

#### BEAUTY-ANSWERS

#### BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MRS. J. J.: THAT WOULD DEnd upon what you ate for breakfast and dinner. If you went without lunch and provided against that fast by an extra slice of bacon or two and buttered toast and then at dinner ate heartily of some rich dessert, you might just as well enjoy a good noon meal. It is a better plan to my way For those who cannot bake there are many forms into which a mixture of ground almonds and sugar can be made, without the current of made without the current of made without the current of made without the current of made, without the customary egg and sugar. If you feel hungry between white, any of which are a delightful meals drink water or eat an angle hite, any of which are a delightful meals drink water or eat an apple mpromise between a cookle and a or orange. You will reduce your weight much more quickly that way and with

#### NEW YEAR'S DAY A Special Dinner Celery

Chicken or Vegetable Soup Roast Stuffed Young Goose Baked Apple

Boiled Onions with Butter Sauce

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#### NEWS OF SOCIETY

Will Be Guests at Ball Tonight

ety will assemble tonight in the sold room of the Congress for the ball dven by the Friends of Grand Opera for the artists of the Chicago Opera aseciation. A vaudeville program has been planned, and there will be many

. Arthur Corey and Carl Randall will dance. There will be a colored quartet and mind readers, who were so enjoyed by the guests last year. Receiving will be Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Frederick Upham, Mrs. Julius Rosen-

his committee, include:
Howard F. Gillette. Richard T. Crane.
Eames MacVeagh.
Leander McCormick, Hunt. Wentwerth, Evan Evans, Loring W. Coleman,

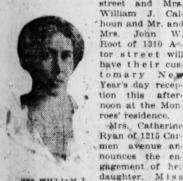
Fred Countiss, John B. Ryerson, Andrew Sheriff.
L Newton Perry. Arthur Heu Among those who have taken tables ach to have as a guest one or more members of the opera company, are

T. Philip Swift.

Edward F. Swift, Jr., Jr.

Antonin Barthelemy. John Borden, George W. Dixon Edward R. Fifield,

Samuel Insull.



m of Chicago. Mr. Kilkenny served

Ellen Loretta, to

dance will be held tonight at the Win-Marshall E. Schoenthaler will give a

and Mrs. Leander J. McCormick Hofsten of Winnetka, made her debut all have fifty guests at dinner at the at a tea on Christmas.

Mary Turner

this afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stresenreuter of 1250

Astor street will MRS. LEANDER J.

Friendly society, Chicago lodge, will be at home today from 4 to 6 o'clock and tonight from 8 to 10 at the lodge, 54 Scott street. Miss Matilda D. Hutchason is chairman of the board, which

o'clock at the new Ambassador, North State and Goethe streets, for girls and boys who are home from school for the

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Wickett of 229 Lake Shore drive will give a

day from 4 to 7 o'clock.
Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum of 1508 State parkway will receive from 4

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Christmas Tea.

Happy New Year was an empty phrase to Later in the afternoon, Simon Konshus Simon had hardly gone, when a knock Winnie Winkle. Out of work, prices high, called, and for an hour Winnie forgot the came at the door. Another New Year's height of nerve! She slammed the door and prospects of getting work poor. Win- pangs that were tugging at her heart. She caller, thought Winnie as she flung open the shut and rushed to her room in a fury. nie's outlook on the New Year was any- tried, oh so hard, to encourage the bashful door. It was the landlord, who had called "Of all the hard boiled eggs! It isn't bad thing but happy. She smiled through her Simon, but he could not even summon up to wish her a happy New Year, and, among enough to be out of a job on Near Year's, tears as she responded to the good wishes the courage to start the New Year right. other things, it being the first of the month, but Mr. Poison, the landlord, has to sail in of her friends. She could even smile at He bid Winnie a kissless good-by, amid to present his bill for the rent.

pendable and successful addition to the

orchestra répertoire. It contains all

an institution and needs no recom-

Yesterday, after we had been for-

mally introduced to the Holst work

she appeared as soloist, playing Ru-

binstein concerto No. 4 in D minor.

Those of you who hear her this eve-

ning shoud mark how in the last move-

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Miss Viola Russ, Miss Marie Burns,

effect of a perfect pizzicato (or plucked

neither brains or the ability to do. It in the week.

mendation from this department.

Winnie was mortined. It this wasn't the

Prof. Thomas Clark

Again Heads Frat

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 31.-Prof. Thomas

A. Clark of Illinois university was re-elected worthy grand chief of the Alpha

Tau Omega fraternity today. The Rev. Paul R. Hicok, New York, was elected

OBITUARY.

FOR 44 YANKEES

who died in France and whose bodies

Some will be buried today, others to-

Ahlborg, Harold G. Kater, George

Allison, Lyman J. Kettering, Jas. R. Arries, Leonard R. Kooistra, Sam. Barnes, Chas. S. Lee, John C.

Behrentz, H. J., Jr. Lindgren, Fred V.

Hauch, Howard W. Weinberg, Fred O. Johnson, Walter E. Zajicek, Robert O.

The bodies of four colored soldiers

buried with full regimental military

bodies will lie in state in the armory

at Thirty-fifth street and Forest ave-

nue tomorrow. The bodies are those of

honors at 2 o'clock Monday. The

Lysewski, Casimir

Randell, Edw. C.

Rottenberg, Sam

Slusinski, John F.

Stanhope, John D. Stenbom, Harry R.

Vandegarde, Jos. H.

Soper, Edward.

Beyer, Henry C. F. Blasco, Mike. Budelman, Alfred C.

Button, Albert F.

Cassin, Matthew J.

Dorman, Riado E.

Gerke, Walter G.

Gohr. Charles O.

Dax, Frank J.

Hain, Edward.

something that the usual planist has morrow, and some on Monday, or later

#### MUSIC the MUSICIANS

The only place Mr. Holst's devotion the platitudes of greatness. American performance at Orchestra sicianship the flashes of fire and emo Assisting will be Miss Caroline de hall yesterday, was in his turning for tional vividness, and the courteous Winda. Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Miss his titles to the pseudo science that charm of manner that have made Bilizabeth Thorne, Miss Marjorie Farwell, Miss Elizabeth Greeley, Miss Dolly Walker, Miss Dorothy Magie, sition does one find the sinuous whine, the perfumed exotic music of the ori-

He is patently a disciple of the Mittel Europa school of music making that has its sturdy root in Bach and its Spaces which oftimes yawn on vivid blossom in Richard Strauss. His orchestration is devoted to sound in the mass that we have come to recog-"Traume" constituted one of them in

Bringer of Peace." His rhythmic figures are fascinating. curious and irresistible. The demonic insistent martial pulse of the first fragment, "Mars, Bringer of War," was the most vital sample As a creator of Miss Frances Daniels, and Miss Mary the audience with cards and boxes for on the program as "the mystic," the women's on the program as "the mystic," the women's would come out just as well under the title of "A Pleasant Day." The silken has the O'Keefe shimmering veil of mysticism forward melodic bit. Also his "Mer-cury, the Winged Messenger," sounded much more like a carousal among a se-lect coterie of gnomes and dwarfs With Mrs. John Ryerson were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clarke of Cooperstown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Alden blind from living in the darkness than symbolic of this mythical exponent of

Uranus, the Magician," sixth in the

Mr. Holst should not be listed among
Beginning
the younger English composers. First, tomorrow christening, is staid, scientific, capable club. and prosaic and effective, and last but not least, his music melodically and

Death Takes Chicago Teacher of 56 Years Ago

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

With Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy were Dr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Patrick and Mrs. Edward G. Pauling.

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Mrs. Frieda Liesc of 3448 Elaine place, who taught school in Chicago daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Liese daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Liese daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Liese daughter of Mrs. Liese daughter

11 A M — CONTINUOUS—11 P M. VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS 11:00—2:18—5:00—8:30 SOPHIE TUCKER With Her Five Kings of Syncopation Middleton & Spellmeyer Sidney Phillips Nelson Story and Elsie Clark BILLY McDERMOTT
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#### OBITUARY.

LAST RITES FOR LIEUT. M'GEEAN

The funeral of Police Lieutenant seph McGeean, who died Wednesday following a two weeks' illness of pneu-monia contracted while on a raid, was held from Our Lady of Sorrows church at Jackson boulevard and Albany aveiue yesterday.

Members of Hildebrand council, Knights of Columbus, of which Lieut. McGeean was a fourth degree member, attended in a body. He was one of the first members when the council was organized twenty years ago.

#### DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. IN MEMORIAM.

AUNEE—Lillian Ruth Aunee. In loving remembrance of our darling daughter, who passed away Jan. 1, 1920, 5 years 4 months old.

Every day brings back sweet memories, Every memory brings a tear.

Deep within our heart we'll eberiah
Thoughts of her whom we ap dear.

LONESOME MAMMA D PAPA.

DAHLBERG-Ernest V. Dahlberg. In leving memory of our dear brother, who passed away New Year's day, one year ago today. Though you are gone, you are not foreot ten.

ten.

GRANT—James M. Grant. In cherished remembrance of my beloved husband, who pussed away one year ago today.

JESSIE E. GRANT. McGRATH—Johanna McGrath. In tender and loving memory of our dear wife and moth-er, who departed this life Jan. 1, 1918. Anniversary requirem high mass at St. Anne's church, Jan. 3, 7 a. m. OWEN McGRATH AND FAMILY.

NORGREN—Harriet Norgren. In loving re-membrance of our dear little Harries, who left us lonely four years ago today. Deep within our hearts we'll cherish Thoghts of her whom we loved so dear. MOTHER, DADDY, SISTER. PARMELEE-Charles K. Parmelee. In lov-ing memory of Charles K. Parmelee, who entered into rest Dec. 29, 1906.

BECKER-Edward Becker, beloved son of the late Frank and Anna, brother of Frank, Albert, Joseph, and Mrs. Louise Powell, Mrs. Anna Buhler, Mrs. P. J. Keilman, and the late Charles. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from sister's residence, 1714 W. Glst-st., to St. Theodore's church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to St. Boniface. For reservations call Yards 662. WHO DIED IN WAR Funeral services were held vesterday face. For reservitions call Yards 662.

BIRMINGHAM—John Birmingham, Dec. 29, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Hogan, father of Edward P., Thomas W., Mrs. Frances Pyle, and Mrs. Norman Bell and the late Alice Deasy: grandfather of Frances and George Deasy, brother of William Birmingham and Mrs. Mathews Glennon, at residence, 3637 Lexington-st. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 1, at 9 a. m., to Presentation church: autos to Mount Olivet; member of Washington court, C. O. F., and Illinois council No. 301, K. of C. For reservations call Austin 1299, Please omit flowers.

nembers of the 370th infantry, the old 8th Illinois national guard, will be John Stanhope, Elwood McCurdy,

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HANSEN—Mary Hansen nee-Rees beloved wife of L. C. Hansen mother of Mrs. Mary Graham. Walter C. and Henry R. Hansen. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., from daughter's residence, 3100 S. Wells-et. In-terment Onkwoods.

KN16HT—Walton Seaton Knight, Dec. 30, ace 2½ years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Knight, 5815 Winthrop-av. Funeral Dec. 30. Interment Rosehill cemetery. LIESE—Frieda Liese, wife of the late Frederick Liese, Dec. 31st, 1920; loving mother of Bertha R. Liese and Mrs. John H. White. Funeral notice later.

LINCKE—Emma Balbina Lincke of 501 Grant-pl., Dec. 30, beloved wife of Emif B. Lincke, mother of Lester Walter Lincke. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m. from chapel, 2219 Lincoln-av. Interment Most-rose cemetery. At rest. MOORBe-John Alexander Moore, Dec. 20. loved husband of Josephine Moore, fe father of John A. Jr. and Fiorence brother of T. Fred and Emily 8. Mon Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., from late n dence, 1439 Gregory at. Interment at 1 morial Park. Member of Wright's Griodge, A. F. and A. M.; Oriental consistent Medical Medinah Temple.

NELSON—Swan Nelson, Dec. 29, 1920, beloved husband of Nell, nee Selander, fond father of Hazel, Chrystal, and Marvelle Nelson. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 3029 Eastwood-w.; burial at Rosehill. Member of King Oscar lodge, A. F. & A. M. No. 855, and Lincoln Park chapter.

wood 1259.

POLL—Abe Poll, beloved husband of Mamie, fond brother of Moses, Joseph, Abraham, and the late Julius. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, 2 p. m., from chapel 4649 Prairie-av. to Free Sons semelery.

PUDEWA—Gustav A. Pudewa, beloved father of Adeline and Arthur Pudewa and Mrs. Alma Berngen, and grandfather of Adeline Bertling, Mildred Marshall, Harold and Virginia Volkert. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, 1921, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 382 W. Adams-st. to Evangel. Lutheran church at S. Ashland blvd, and Roosevilitid. at 2 p. m., and from there to Concordia cemetery.

ment armory. Friends and Gold Star Methers take notice.

SHILLING—Edward E. Shilling, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Mulhall, at residence, 2353 N. California-av. Funeral notice later. Indianapolis papers please copy. Please omit flowers.

STAFFORD—Lucien P. Stafford, aged S2 years, beloved father of Mrs. Louis P. White and Charles W. Stafford, after a linguistic state of the s in "The Half Moon" DILLINGHAM'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY

Prospect 4055.

VINING—Edward Payson Vining of Brookline, Mass., at New York City Friday. Dec. 31, in his seventy fourth year, beloved father of Mrs. Charles Otis and Mrs. William W. Bostwick. Funeral services at the residence of Dr. Bostwick, 3090 Broadway. New York, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2, at 5.30. Interment at Chicago.

WHELAN—Christopher C. Whelan, husband of Minnie, at his residence, 636 E. 44ther. Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2, at st. Dec. 30, 1920, aged 44 years. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, Jan. 1, at 2 p. m., auspices of Lakeside lodge, No. 739, A. F. and A. M. Interment private.

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upper parties.

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wald, and Mrs. Joseph Coleman. hairmanship of Augustus Peabody and

John Wentworth, Roy, McWilliams, Elmer Schlesinger,

Messrs, and Mesdames;
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Joseph G. Coleman,
John A. Carpenter.
Laurance H. Armour
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F. A. Poor, Hubert Burnham, Charles E. Brown,\* Mrs. Meeker, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mr. Gillette, and Richard Henry Little are in charge of the entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Monroe and Miss Harriet Monroe of 64 East Elm street and Mrs. William J. Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. John Root of 1310 As tor street will have their cus tomary New tion this afterroes' residence. Mrs. Catherine Ryan of 1215 Car men avenue announces the engagement of her

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes. second Winnetka Assembly

idence in I street, to which they in-vited fully 1,000 guests from offi-cial and diplomatic circles and resident society.

on at the Woman's Athletic club and a matince party today. Six of their friends will be present, and ten of their daughter Maxine's.

Mrs. Colby, wife of the secretary of state, entertained a distinguished The executive board of the Girls' before the ball. BEALE McLEAN.

includes Miss Anne F. Caryl, Mrs. William E. Casselberry, Mrs. Ellis S. Chesbrough, Mrs. Robert B. Gregory, Mrs. Slephen S. Gregory, Jr., Mrs. Harold C. Smith and Miss Irene Wilson. A subscription New Year's dance will be held this evening from 8 until 11

dance tonight for their daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Wickett. There will be 150 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dick of 1550 Rate parkway will give a reception to-

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]— Carence H. Mackay of 3 East Seventy-fith street will entertain tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Potter of 6 East seventy seventh street, will give a cance tomorrow evening at their home for their daughters, the Misses Jean and Charlotte Potter. The guests will be the rounger girls not yet introduced ety and their friends.



#### Miss Mary Leonard Girl Presented to Society at Debutante Today

Miss Mary Elizabeth Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Leonard of Winnetka, will make her debut to the oriental subject bobbed up in today at a tea dance from 4 to 7 his suite for large orchestra, "The It would be an mipertinence to exo'clock at Wildacre, the Leonards' Planets," which was given its first touch, the certain fingers, the muresidence.

regular night" were filled with the favorite opera. Brilliant gowns and phonic idiom. There is nothing fugitive jewels made for a gala appearance in about his melodic lines. Wagner's the parterre, where many of those who have boxes on subscription nights preferred to sit, perhaps for a change, perhaps to get a better er-a-perspective. Preceding the third act Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, who with Mrs. Wood heard the opera from back stage, made a talk on behalf of Hoover's Euro-pean children's fund; nurses from the Presbyterian hospital passed through the audience with cards and boxes for quite absolute. "Nej-tune," heralded members of Russell Tyson and Mrs. Arthur Ryeron, who are active in Mr. Hoover's Chicago committee, were early arrivals and assisted in presenting the nothing in common with the straight- Athletic

arpenter, Robert Allerton, and John Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Fairbank, Mrs. Harry Shearson, and Oren E. Taft were list, was a bit of conventional and er. avenue and quests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull. fective musical necromancy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barney Goodneed Mr and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson and J. Door Bradley occupied a box together. With Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Eckhart and Mr. and Mrs. Earle H Reynolds. Miss Abigail Harding, sister of Presi-

occupied a box.
With Harold F. McCormick and Miss Muriel McCormick were Mrs. W. H. Scriven, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., and Harold Fowler McCor Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney

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MISS MARY LOUISE, VON HOFSTEN

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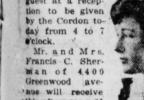
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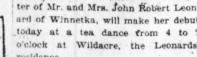
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COLUMBIA Clark



to 7 o'clock today.

fer his daughter, Miss Ellin Mackay, who has not yet been introduced to



Miss Margaret Barnes, and Miss Mary cise and harmonically compact compo-SOCIETY AT THE OPERA crême de la crême of society last night for the Chicago premiere of a nize and a distinctly Teutonic sym-

speed, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, and Miss Elizabeth Farwell were to gether.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Carry were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Hale Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Upham.

Mr. Holst should hot be laced and state a er party at Indian Hill before the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo O. von and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Upham.

> dent Elect Warren G. Harding, Dr and Mrs. John A. Wesener, Judge and Mrs. Theodore Brentano, and H. G. Wesener, the latter of Saginaw, Mich.

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Schipa, Rimini, Lazzari, Trevisan; condr.,
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E Myers	Muller R. F.
BH. Workman	
L. H Henderson	Sprott L. H
H Stincheomb	Toomey
B Willaman	
Referee, Varnell, Ch	

#### BY WALTER ECKERSALL. pyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribu

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31.—Special.

hed to the heights of efficiency and in as good physical condition as can be expectstrenuous season representing Ohio

carry. Each is a representative of its on and an exponent of the caliber of football displayed respectively by the estern intercollegiate conference and the Pacific coast conference. Teachings contest will go a long way toward defar advanced as that in the middle

#### Looks Like a Toss Up. Tonight each eleven is conceded an

qual chance by those who generally ager on any sort of sporting event. mount, but it is expected the odds will avor Ohlo when the teams take the

The struggle is certain to settle down play offense. The Golden State eleven on their legs?
will rely upon the old fashloned line Answer-Repo ashing game, varied occasionally ducks to the biological survey, Washing-end runs and forward passing. In latter department the coast eleven of the Bird Banding association and the by end runs and forward passing. In not match up with the Buckeyes, ho are one of the country's leading nents of successful execution of thall's most dangerous weapon of

### surs to Make Use of Punts.

use Nisbett at fuil Llorrison, because better distance Wilce intends to start Henderson at right half back to help H. Workman in the punt ing battle. Needless to state, the pached all week on the best methd of getting lown under the

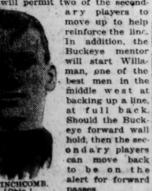


While many angles of football must pring to determine the probable win-battle with eastern or midwest teams.

The first Tournament of Roses game 1921, intercollegiate championship—Boston 1921

was beaten by California, 49 ern California field. 0, and Leland Stanford submitted a 38 to 0 defeat.

With the exception of the Oregon Aggie contest, every play sprung by Galifornia was good for gains. Just



alert for forward [Ohio.] passes. When Ohio first obtains possession of the oval, California undoubtedly wiil on the watch for forward passes usual distance back of the line io then probably will proceed to nd plays into the line, off the tackles, and around the end to pull up the secondary players. The moment this i Ohio's success with the forward pass drawn football men from all

START ANEW TODAY

#### THE GUMPS-AND AN UNCLE, TOO

WELL ANDY I HAD A GOOD YEAR THIS YEAR - MADE A LOT OF MOHEY-SOLD MY WOOL BEFORE IT WENT DOWN-AND PUT OVER ONE OF THE BIGGEST DEALS I EVER HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH - MADE A FEW MILLIONS - FORCED THE STOCK UP-



THEN I BOUGHT IT BACK AT MY OWN HAD THE SUCKERS WEARING PRICE FOR A SONG- NOW I OWN PRETTY NEAR ALL THE STOCK AND IT PAYS ME 25% OUT PENCIUS FIGURING HOW RICH THEY WERE- THEN ! DIVIDENDE -PULLED THE PLUG ON 'EM-I PULLED THAY THING RIGHT HERE WASHED 'EM UP ON THE IN THE STATES TOO -BEACH AND LEFT 'EM FLAT-SNEAKED OUT LIKE THE WHAY WAS TIDE-IT UNCLE



MOGRIDGE AND LEWIS

TRADED TO SENATORS:

DUFFY LEWIS.

BOBBY ROTH.

me of the affair

It was one of those deals that leave

everybody happy, at least for the time

INTENTIONOF

JOINING BOSTON

#### Woods and Waters & LARRY ST.JOHN

OUESTIONS THEY ASK. football teams ORT WAYNE, Ind .- [To the Edi-

tor. ]-1. There are two kinds of state university and University of winds the line on a cylinder, the .casting reels. The common one California will other on a four or five armed spider. clash tomorrow at The latter is hardly ever mentioned in Tournament park literature on fishing, yet it looks effin a contest clent and is used to a considerable exwhich is attract. tent in northern Indiana. Will you American lawn tennis team added to ing country-wide kindly discuss its merits for the benefit of a beginner? 2. Can a bass hurt you The teams have if you put your thumb in his mouth been impressed and grab him by the lower jaw while with the responsi-lifting him into a boat? 3, Does your bility which they answer to 2 apply to pike and pickerel?

Answers-The reel you mention evolved Answers—The reel you mention evolved from a line dryer. It is a flat disc, almost eight inches in diameter, with ball bearing but no gears, being a single action reel. It gets its speed from its large size, making about seventy revolutions in a 100 foot cast to 600 of the multiplying reel. Has a nut to adjust tension for preventing back lashes. The smooth lower surface is thoughed and it smooth lower surface is thumbed and it casts easily and retrieves rapidly in addi-tion to keeping the line dry. Inexpensive and durable but rather awkward to those used to the neat, compact multipliers. 2. No; that's the proper way to hold a bass. 3. No. Their teeth are too sharp and they have a nasty habit of clamping down on anything put in their mouths. It is even inadvisable to put your hand in the gills of a big pike as his gill rakers are needle sharp. Use a gaff or net.

factics. California cannot be said to Oak Park, Ill. To the Editor. 1have the finished open attack of Ohio, Can you give me information regarding which also has a powerful straight wild ducks killed with numbered bands R. H. C.

Answer-Report the taking of such data is used in compiling information on migration routes, etc. Always state where and when duck was killed, variety, sex,

Parting will be an important fac- of the Army-Navy game it is doubtr. Coach Smith of California will ful if any other contest this year atparts of the coast. With the exception ing Patterson. ful if any other contest this year at SHIFT IN SLATE tracted such a galaxy of football coaches. Among those here for the game are Huntington of Oregon, Ruth-

conference institutions. Every seat awarded, as follows: the struggle.

California's First Representation.

at it has been put to the test. The was played in 1916, when Washington neckeyes won few easy games. They me from behind to win from Chiwas defeated the following year by the same team, but in 1918 Great Lakes have and Wisconsin, while Illinois was me team, but in 1918 Great Lakes have the ball was in the air faining station won from Mare Island. Last year Harvard won from a pass to the goal line as the game of the tide in favor of either the east the tide in favor of either the east the tide in favor of either the east of the tide in the tide and the east of the east

California won its contests easily. There was little activity in either regon Aggies held the Bears, 7 to 7, camp today. Coach Smith took his the first half, but in the second players to the Country club, where the first half, but in the second players to the Country club, where eriod Coach Smith's team annexed they worked lightly, not even donning in more points. Washington State, uniforms. Wilce gave his men a brisk better that defeated Nabraska at signal talk on the University of with greater count strategy. more points. Washington State, uniforms. Whice gave his men a orisk team that declared Nebraska, 21 signal talk on the University of Southwinning factors. Richards and Paul

### CENTRE ON EDGE

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 31 .- Coach |

### **JOHNSTON WINS OVER BROOKES IN SINGLES** OF DAVIS CUP EVENT I trust this, little greeting lends

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eran Australian player, in four-gruel- I now so ably grace, ing sets. The scores were 5-7, 7-5. Five but a single squark to spill, 6-3.6-3. The match brought the invading I hope this year they change the bill-Americans within sight of a clean sweep against the defending Australasian team, as Johnston previously had defeated Gerald Patterson, and William T. Tilden, the "ace" of the Yankee team, had won from Brookes

eralship and great accuracy in his ways, Blue prohibition days. Johnston displayed fine court genone of the great rallies which marked ness of Old Tyme.

J. A. M. former Davis cup contests. One match of the five scheduled con-

### OF NET AWARDS

New York, Dec. 31 .- [Special.]-The erford of Oregon Aggies, Hughes of victory of the American team in the of Colorado, Powell of Leland Stan-ford, and Evans, who coached at Stanford, and Evans, who coached at Stan ford last season. When the midwastern cloves foliase in the awarding of national meant home brew? Ida C. ford last season.

When the midwestern eleven takes fixtures during the coming season. At the United Tramp, the field it will not lack for support. the annual meeting of the United At least 400 Buckeye rooters will be States Tennis association in this city on hand, while a section seating 1,500 Feb. 5 it is expected that a number of will be composed of alumni of western the feature tournaments will be I e'en have a flair

for the Tournament park stands has been sold and 42,000 persons will see

1921. doubles championship—West Side club. Forest Hills, N. Y. 1921. national women's championship—Bos-Tomorrow's struggle is the first time a California team will enter into the 1921, national women's championship—Boston. 1921, Church cup intercity matches—Phila-

### In the Wake of the News

friends

And readers fond and dear; A modicum of cheer. My wish is that your luck and pay Both grow for twelve months, when



the slim, hard Twill be another happy day, driving player For us to meet again For us to meet again.

singles victory As far as I'm concerned, I ask over Norman E. No better fate to face Brooks, the vet. Than just to ride along the task One lonely little yell:

Of-fare at my hotel. GUY F. LEE. . .

#### Coming Down to Earth. [With blue goggles.]

Descending from the clouds to you, Tilden yesterday had defeated the Austhe iridescent, opalescent, evanescent hue. The Blue-law craze, Blue milky

drives, using his forehand with deadly a Happy New Year with glowing dareffectiveness to parallel the alleys and
effectiveness to parallel the alleys and to direct sharp coss-court shots which broke up Brookes' attack just when furthermore we wish you a sympothe latter seemed about launched for sium of Glad New Years with ye full Frankness Again.

> clean shave with six blades." When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

That military brushes were for the

You Ought to Know.

I'm strong for the girl With the liquified curl, It gives her an air a la Spanish, For that curly bobbed hair, A fashion innoxious, thought mann

Are due either now or hereafter; But the cutie that sloshes

Where Least Expected. JUNIOR TITLES platform with the incorman, was endeavoring with only moderate success engaged in advance, and many of the
sprint champion; Charles Jewtraw of
to engage the pilot in conversation. callers, were printed tags, "When I am Lake Placid, eastern title holder; Ban

#### new traffic plan will help any?" and Well, here we are once more, kind the motorman without a change of ex-

Whenever we read of a wrestling match being won in "straight falls," it sandpapers us just a little bit on the

Determination to call our attention tercollegiate track meet proposed for and Senators, con to the fact that the first names of most heavyweight pugilistic champions began with a J is expressed by A. J. B., who names John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, and Jack Dempsey. Yes, and one of them generally was regarded as a jay ghampion. \* \*

This Wake is conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Anachronism

In conning Mr. Sherwood Anderson's POOR WHITE, which is placed quite defininitely as regards time in or about the year 1890, I object strenuously to having an automobile race at the mad [TRIBUNE Photo.] of Wisconsin, and the year 1890, I object strenuously to pace of 50 miles an hour.

held in Chicago in 1893, and if I remember correctly, several of us walked the distance beside the competing machines! The winner's average speed ing a session to discuss plans for the was less than six miles per hour, and project, which will give Chicago the the last machine to finish (three out of track and field classic of the country.

Que finished) averaged three and a fracDirector Stagg offered the Midway tion miles per hour. Shinny.

Nevertheless, we are wishing you all that alcohol produced from corn will to the straightaway stretch.

Oh, Cutie!

[From Omaha Bee.]

Sign in North avenue hardware store sertion for a period of three years and meet, and this is one of the biggest tests remains to be played, Tilden meet- displaying safety razor outfits: "A cruelty and nonsupport prior to the problems. alleged desertion. Prohibition may be all right When a guy is well,

But when a guy thinks he's ill,

- McCov. Fanny. Do You Remember Way Back When-The passenger, standing on the front names of those keeping open house, latform with the motorman, was en-

#### FARM and GARDEN by Flank FARM BOOKKEEPING.

with greater court strategy, were the winning factors. Richards and Paul Slater McHugh of Fordham university won the National Junior doubles by defeating Arthur K. Glore and Ernest the reginning of the new year about his business without keeping an Sleipner Skate Event FOR TEXAS C. U. Solve the New York Tennis club, for two Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tennis club, for two Worth Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiver of the New York Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Legislating Archiv

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

EVERYBODY !

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach will happen when these formations fail to net the expected yardage to morrow is the all important factor. Nothing is more discouraging or demoralizing to a team than to have its pet plays checked without gain. If such proves the case California is explicted to start shamming the Ohio line. Wilce Prepares Defense.

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Coach Wilce has evolved a defense think will permit two of the secondary of the start shamming the Ohio line. Ary players to move up to help reinforce the line. In addition, the more discouraging of a team than to have its pet plays checked without gain. If such proves the case California is explicitly and the provided in any game this season, he announced to day.

Despite the reputation of the Praying Colonels, their opponents are contained will permit two of the secondary ary players to move up to help reinforce the line. In addition, the

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE DAWN OF ANOTHER YEAR

#### STAGG FIELD OFFERED the motorman without a change of expression, replied, "Well, I dunno, but TRACK MEET IN JUNE

That the first annual national in- ly of the Yankees

Chicago next ferred today, with spring is a practhe result tical certainty Bobby Roth will was indicated yes- be in the right terday, when the field territory at committee ap- the Polo grounds National Colle- kees are at home. giate Athletic asociation to draw up regulations and start the movenent, held its initial meeting.

The national body named A. A. Stagg, University John Griffiths, University of Illinois, The first American auto race was to formulate plans for the first meet.

Stagg Offers Midway Field. The committee lost no time in hold-

field for the meet. It is one of the finest tracks in the country, and An agricultural engineer predicts 20,000 spectators can be seated close gridge will -turn Director Stagg said: "The plan is loose against the but how will any of it ever get to the such a big one that we have not

appointed by the national association has started work and we hope to hold the first meet in 1921. It would, of course, be necessary to draw of course, be necessary to draw of course to draw o gone into details, but the committee the Senators come Cutie Wade yesterday filed suit for divorce from Bebee Wade, charging deset of eligibility rules to govern the less basis, so to speak, neither party turning over any coin on the side

#### Late June Date Considered.

We would not wish to bring the ath- acquisition of Mogridge, despite the ceived today from George Schottle of letes from distant schools to Chicago rather mediocre showing of the tall when they would be missing impor- pitcher during the last season. He tant days from college. An early has much confidence, too, in the ability ing the island, as follows:

June meet would: conflict with the of Lewis as a gardener. Duffy wrenched "Babe' Ruth surely got it plenty dates for the various sectional cham- a knee last summer and was lost to The Babe thought he had a set of plonship games, and mid-June is dethe team for a month or so. Late June probably would suit most universities. This would be just after the close of the school year, and all PRATT DENIES men who had competed during the season would be eligible."

#### NATIONAL SKATE **MEET ON TODAY**

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 31.-[Special.] -With ninety-eight of the leading skaters of the country entered, the naional outdoor amateur ice champion New Year's calls were society events ships will be held here tomorrow. The title tourney will include twelve events. In the field for the national titles are Joe Moore of New York, internationa ss)," and O'Sickey, holder of the world's amateur record for 880 yards; George Thomson of Chicago, international junior champion, and Leslie Boyd of New York, metropolitan indoor and outdoor champion. Russell L. Wheeler heads he Canadian delegation. Miss Rose Johnson of Chicago international women's champion, is entered

### Postponed Until Jan. 15 told man he was connuent be free to join the Red Sox.

The annual skating program of the Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 31.—Com-

LINCOLN PARK GOLFERS TO MEET.

#### START ANEW TODAY

State Trap Shoot Set for Decatur June 21-24 wein, the Iowa center, led in scoring with seven field goals and two free Decatur, Ill., Dec. 31.-The directors throws, while Anderson former Illini f the Illinois State Sportsmen's associ. captain, was high man for the locals ation in special session here named June 21, 22, 23, and 24 for the state

I will coach the University of Mich-

igan baseball squad this coming

spring," said he.

told him he was confident he would

H. W. Cadwallader, the professonal Decatur, was high gun for the two day shoot closing here Thursday, with Crotona Motorcycle club of the Bronx 288 targets out of 300. L. E. Jenny of started a most water a continuous contin Lexington was high amateur with 280 Frank Ruppert of Decatur got 279.

#### Ministerial Student Leads Boston A. A. Track Squad ers, and many who served as dispatch

Tom Halpin, who has hung up his running shoes after a decade of competition. Chtbill, who is a gradute of Wesleyan college, is now studying for the ministrated a large crowd to see the new year in from the appointed starting place of the first sporting event of 1921. the ministry at Boston university finds time to jog around the track daily in training for the indoor season, in which he hopes to best Jole Ray.

### **MOVE IN BOSTON** TO LAUNCH NEW MAJOR LEAGUE

Boston, Mass., Dec. 31.- [Special.] nother baseball war is I

he horizon for the "Andy" Lawson and others of this startling announcement o their intention to inaugurate a third big league to rival the American and National league

to this end alplace. Organizawell advanced, and every action to date indicates that Lawson and the

File Petition for Charter. A petition for a charter for the new

ROTH GOES TO YANKS eague organization was filed in this city two days ago, it became known oday. The first meeting was held the day before, Dec. 28. The league, which New York, Dec. 31 .- [Special.]-Miller Huggins and Clark Griffith, man- will be known as the Contine ciation, is incorporated for \$60,000. Lawson holds 4,000 shares ommon stock. Three thousand shares are held by James Nelson Barry, this city, and a block of 2,000 by George

Maynard Riley, this city. The cities in which the league in tends to operate, according to today's announcement, are: Boston, Brooklyn or Buffalo, Camden, N. J.; Baltimore, Pittsburgh or Allegheny City, Cleve land, Detroit, and Indianapolis. One Team to One State.

#### Only one team will be put into a

single state, according to the plan, and the teams will play under the names of the respective states rather than under the names of the cities where the baseball parks are located. Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles and Garry Herrmann of the Cincinnati Reds are among the men reported to be interested in the new undertaking NEWS TO HERRMANN.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 31.-[Special-]-Rumors that August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Reds, is interested in the organization of the pro-posed Continental association of New England were emphatically denied by Herrmann tonight.

"I know absolutely nothing what-ever about the newly formed league," said Mr. Herrmann. "I know nothing said Mr. Herrmann. "I of such an organization." EASY COME AND

#### EASY GO SEEMS CASE WITH RUTH

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 31,-[Special.]-The rather precipitate departure of "The date cannot be set until the being. Griffith believes he has greatly "Babe" Ruth from Cuba recently apituation has been carefully studied. strengthened his twirling staff by the pears to be explained in a letter re-Cincinnati, who is spending the winter in Havana. He writes of Ruth leav-

> winners, all certain to gallop home. Some of them are still running and others are in the far distance. Babe los \$35,000 in a few days and took the boa for home before they could get his

In addition, it is said Ruth received none of the \$37,500 due him on his moving picture venture. The whole Boston, Mass., Dec. 31.-Derrill works fell flat and all that was Pratt, second baseman, obtained by to Babe vanished in the clouds.

#### the Red Sox from the New York Big Five Quintet Beats Purple Tossers, 46 to 29

eight man trade a Led by Bill Johnson, who caged eight month ago, has agreed to terms baskets and two free throws, the Chiwith the Boston cago Big Five basketball team defeated club, President H., Northwestern university, 46 to 39, at H. Frazer at the Ashland Auditorium. Feeney of nounced today. the victors caged seven ringers, while The proposed cor. Driscoll gave a great exhibition of tract will be fcr guarding. Saunders was the whole two years. Before signing it. Pratt will have to get a release from a contract as coach at the DEL PRATT.

DEL PRATT.

University of Michigan, Frazee two day confers. two years.

said that in a two day conference with Pratt in New York the player Ohio State Basketball

Team Beats Cornell, 23-22 Sleipner Athletic club, which was plete denial of the report received from eral first string players, who are with Columbus, O., Dec. 31 .- Minus sev-Sleipner Athletic club, which was scheduled for this afternoon at Humboldt park, has been postponed because of the sloppy weather and condition of the ice. The event has been rescheduled for Jan. 15.

plete denial of the report received from Boston that Derrill Pratt, U. of M. base, ball coach intended playing with the Red Sox next season, was made by Pratt himself. Pratt declared this from the field by Dudley and Greenspan that he had definitely and pun in the last few minutes of play afternoon that he had definitely and pun in the last few minutes of play for all time given up professional base-ball. He admitted he was in confer-won. ence with Frazee yesterday, but declared he had not made any arrange Bloomington Fans' Quint ment to reënter professional baseball.

#### Beats Iowa Varsity, 29-26 Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 31.-In a

thrilling game, the Bloomington Fans association five defeated the University of Iowa quintet tonight, 25 to 26. From with fifteen points.

#### shoot at the Decatur Business Men's Motor Bike Grind First

Sporting Event of 1921 New York, Jan. 1 .- [Special.]-The started a most unusual sporting event at midnight. Just as the new year was ushered in, when the clock struck the last stroke of 12, an array of mo torcyclists, among them endurance Boston, Mass., Dec. 31.—Harry Cut. riders during the great war, started bill was appointed captain of the Boston A. A. track team today, succeeding keepste and return.

START ANEW TODAY

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BY O. passed through period without year in good or demands made in the weekly terday by the r that the week loans, would se dence that the has been defin

further case m The strength shown by the f month it has pa period of large operations and end requirement The demands of recently have n but business an New Yor

The statement eral reserve bar provement in the ratio of total rese federal note li-40, compared with preceding week, serves to net de 40 per cent gol-circulation, was per cent.

Loans declined ernment obligati ed \$12,116,080. \$13,673,268, so the creased \$10,105,56 of indebtedness \$36. The memb declined \$2,650,5 ceded \$14,978,846 government depo \$16,353,560. G 12,697,054: Chicago B

The report of serve bank made showing. The deposit and fede tion combined r cent in the presetting aside 35 posits, rose to total reserves \$7 \$2,000.113, those \$1.977.823, but £ receding \$3,986,9 \$1,586,650, so th clined only \$442. increased their 892. Gross depo

\$19,515,650, no of \$17,286,000. receded \$17,474, \$8,401,000. Net d ed \$11,453,000

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### RESERVE SYSTEM FILLS ALL NEEDS:

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES The New Hork Times

After all of Wall street's despondency of the last half dozen weeks, which has lately brought the financial comprises was probable either in December or in January, the year ended today on the stock exchange with a vigorous advance.

The upward movement, which ranged from 1 to 6 points, brought the more active stocks to a level averaging more than 5 Ber cent above the low prices of the week. The

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35c, lard 21/2c to 121/2c, and short ribs unchanged to 5c higher

Wheat prices are 2c to 2%c higher than week ago. December corn was 2c higher, July leading. December oats fin up ¼c, and July off 1½c. Rye is 3¼c lower to 3½c higher, the latter on May. Barley is up 1/2c, pork 10c higher, lard 15c to 35c lower, at the inside figures of the year, and short ribs are 27½c to 42½c lower than a week ago.

The important factor in the wheat trade

was the large export clearances-1,156,000

December corn went out at 67%c, or nside prices were off 4c from the top December all day and the discount widened 7%c, against 3c at the revious day's

Trading in oats was largely in buying of December and selling of May at 14 July and buying of May at 1c to 11/2c dif-

Business in provisions was largely in No. 3 mx. 67 No. 4 mx.64½@67 No. 2 vel. 66½@69 No. 4 vel. 66½@67 No. 2 wh. No. 3 vel. 68½@69 No. 4 vel. 66½@67 No. 2 wh. No. 4 wh. prices, although showing small lease. range, with the close around the best prices, although showing small losses.

Prices follow:

Minneapolis,
No. 3 yel. 63 (64 No. 4 yel. 58 (659 No. 3 mx.58 (65

	Wille	T	Dec. 31, 1920, 23.50	Dec. 30	Jan.
Jan.	23.50	22.80	23.50	23.15	37.4
Jan. May	12.65 13.37	12.50 13.15	12.65 13.25	13.62	23.5
Jan. May	11.22	11.10 11.85	11.20 11.97	11.25 11.97	19.1

CHICA	GO	GRAIN	RE	CEIPT	S
No.	1 and No. 2		No. 4	Lower Grades	Tot
Oats	. 45	18	6	3	
Corn	. 16	41	126	52	2
Winter		1			
Spring	. 2		1	3	
Mixed	12				4 .
'All wheat	4	1	1	3	
Rye	. 2	5	13		

#### BOARD OF TRADE

Board of Trade business for the year 19	20.
as indicated by the report of its clear	ing
house, showed \$248,217,259 as indicat	ine
the year's clearing, an increase of \$55,755.8	
over 1919. The largest business in rec	
years was in 1916, when the aggregate v	Vas .
\$206.167.579.	
November was the largest month, w	ith
\$31.842.551, while the smallest was in J	
Police While the sinsilest was in J	MD-
uary, \$8,937,655. Details by months, w	ith
total comparisons for seven years, follow	
Month- Clearings. Balances	
January\$ 8,937,655.79 \$ 2,943,322	84
February 14.730,928.55 4.841,190	
March 17,512,914.65 5.781,346	
April 20.598,054.25 6.989,840	27

20,996,189.10 7,020,333,81 18,984,171.05 4,789,935.97 18.984.171.05 4 789.935.97
24.090.775.05 7.993.169.12
21.080.287.30 7.443.254.92
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22.8554.618.15 9.704.538.28
31.842.551.99 11.066.235.91
23.209.5536.61 7.425.472.51
\$24.881.302.70 57.835.930.45
182.461.302.70 57.835.930.45
182.461.302.70 57.835.930.45
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118.417.845.00 41.123.08.07
73.899.998.25 28.145.425.44

#### WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

ffect on coarse grains. There has been a ood break. The stock market is regarded s having reached the limit of its liquida-ion. The New Year is starting with grains with liquidated and less calling receiving

which the packing industry has suf- 5

Joseph P. Griffin, president of the Chicago Board of Trade in 1918 and 1917, will be elected for 1921 at the annual election next The Cudahy report for the fiscal year

CA	SH	I.GR	AIN
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Cash		n leading mark	cets 1011
	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Lou
No. 1 r	ed	1.91	2.000
No. 2 r		1.90@1.91	1.986
No. 3 r			1.90@1
No. 4 r			1
No. 1 h		1.70@1.74	1
No. 2 h		1.68@1.76	1
No. 3 h		1.65@1.73	
No. 4 h		1.67@1.69	
210. 2	Chicago.	Winnipeg. M	Inneape
No. 1 n	. 00	1.931/	1.74611
No. 2 n		1.90%	1.70@1

Winnipeg. N	Inneapolls.
1.931/2	1.74@1.82
1.90%	1.70@1.79
1.86%	1.05@1.75
DRN.	1
Omaha.	Peoria.
61	
58 @58%	
56 657	
55	
62 :	
61	
57 @58	63%@64%
55 @56	601/2
581/2@59	A
57 @58	
Kansas City.	St. Louis.
	71
	1,80% 1,86%  ORN.  Omsha. 61 58 @58% 56 @57 55 62 81 57 @58 55 @56 58%@59 57 @58 Kaneas City.

OATS.

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX. Rye. Barley. ....1.58@1.59¼ 77 @80

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Chicago, per 100 lbs...15.00@20.00 Toledo, per 60 lbs....13.00@13.25

44 ¼ 44 43¼ Toledo.

March.

No. 2 wh. 47 No. 3 wh.46¼@46¼ No. 4 wh. Buffalo. No. 1 wh. 55½ No. 2 wh. 55 No. 3 wh. 52

unable to realize from his hogs the value of the high priced corn used to fatten them, should bear in mind the packer who bought them has probably sold the

FIRST PACKERS'

Some indication of the extent to

#### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Cotton futures closed t a net decline of 4@24 points.

Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or over between banks as quoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company;

Dec. 31. Dec. 30. Wk. ago, Yr. ago.

Prev.	.London-			
Open. High. Low. Close, close.	Cables355	354	352	477
January 14.00 14.35 14.00 14.35 14.10	Checks354			376
March13.45 13.88 13.45 13.69 13.65	Paris-	1		
May13.55 13.97 13.53 13.85 13.78	Cables 5.93	5.95	5.89	8.19
July, 13.63 14.13 13.63 14.02 13.85	Checks 5.92	5.94		9.18
October13.70 14.10 13.70 14.09 13.90	The following que	tations a	re for che	ecks:
Cotton spot quiet; middling, 14.75c.	Italy 3.50	3.52	3.40	7.60
Sales of print cloths in the Fall River	Antwerp 6.24	-6.24	6.45	9.43
market for the week were estimated at 78.	Swiss15.25	15.25	15.18	17.85
000 pieces. Port receipts today were 27.844	Holland31.40	31.25	31,25	371/4
bales; U. S. port stocks, 1,454,308 bales; ex-	Sweden19.95	19.95	19.75	21.35
ports, 32,441, making 2,399,043 se far this	Norway 15.45	15.95	15.25	20.35
season. New Orleans cotton traders had a	Finland 2.95	2.95	2.55	3.10
holiday.	Spain13.90	13.85	12.92	19.30
	Germany 1.40	1.42	1.40	2.12
LIVERPOOL.—Cotton spot in better de-	Greece 7.50	7.45		15.00
mand. Prices lower. Good middling, 10.90d;	Austria27			.72
fully middling, 9,90d; middling, 8.65d; low	Boumania 1.30			3.05
middling, 6.90d; good ordinary, 5.40d; ordi-	Jugo-Slavia70			.98
nary, 4.65d; sales 4.000 bales, including	Poland 1'	7 .1	7 .17	
3,000 American; receipts, 41,000 bales, in-	Czecho-Sov . 1.16			1.85
cluding 40,500 American. Futures closed quiet; January, 8.92d; March, 9.09d; May	*Canada .\$135.00	\$135.00	\$155.00	\$75.00



2	sources
	Time Loans Secured by Collateral \$8,955,348.17
	Demand Loans Secured by Collateral
	Other Loans and Discounts
	Bonds and Other Securities, Including U. S. Govern-
	ment Obligations
	Operdrafts

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Federal Reserve Bank Stock
Bank Premises-Ground and Building
Liability of Other Banks on Bills Purchased
Customers' Liability Account Acceptances
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS
TOTAL

liabilities

Undivided Profits ..... Dividends Unpaid Discount Collected, but Not Earned ..... Contingent Liability on Other Banks' Bills Sold ... Acceptances Executed for Customers.....

Letters of Credit Outstanding.....

DEPOSITS .....

\$2,000,000.00 3,000,000.00 1,120,703.51 50,047.50 645,012.79 181,964.54 1,021,823.56 418,000.00 369,734.97 43,451,128.27 \$52,258,415.14

\$36,595,434.45

2,939.66

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369,224,97

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#### NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

13 C M St P C V S.

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5 m Gas 7s.

5 Erie prior 4s....

8 N Y Rys fdg 4s. 49
18 do ctfs 19
68 do adj 5s. 33/6
8 N Y Tel 6s. 87
47 do 4½s 76
11 Norf 8o 5s 46 1/4
11 Norf & W gen 6s 102
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1 do cv 6s 76 1/5
10 Nor Pac 4½s 76 1/2
19 do con 4s 8
15 Nor Pac 4½s 76 1/2
19 do 3s 55 1/4
4 O S L 5s 87
10 O W R & N 4s 69 1/2
11 Pac Gas 5s 77 1/2
21 Penna 7s 1930 104
37 do 5s 87
8 do con 4½s 90
5 Peo Gas 5s 62 1/2
3 Pgh C C & St L 5s 81 1/2
4 R Rdg 4s 79 1/4
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12 S A & A P 4s 60
22 do ad 15 s 36

1 St L S W 1st 4s...
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12 S A & A P 4s...
22 do adj 5s...
136 So Pac ev 5s...
100 do cv 4s...
40 do fdg 4s...
7 So Pac S F 4s...
40 So Ry 5s...
2 Memphis 5s...
47 So Ry 4s...
17 do S L 4s...
3 Third Ave fdg 4s...
12 do adj 5s...
20 U P 1st 4s...
36 do fdg 4s...
5 Uni R R S F 4s...
15 do ctfs...
18 U S Rubber 7½s...
18 U S Rubber 7½s...
80 U S Steel 5s...
11 Utah Power 5s...
5 Va Chem 6s...

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0.9	9 Lib 31/4	91.00	89.70	90.90	4.
1	do 1st cv 4s	84.70	84.70	84.70	
28	Lib 1st cv 414	\$ 85.70	85.10	85.70	5.5
96	9 do 2d ev 41/4	8.85.22	84.60	85.20	5.4
07	2 do 3d 4148	87.90	87.18	87.84	6.5
24	do 3d 41/48 res	r. 87.34	87.34	87.34	6.5
97	7 do 4th 41/48.	.85.30	84.66	85.22	5.1
13	do 4th 41/4s re	g.84.90	84.70	84.90	5.1
81	1 Vic 4%8	96.14	95.10	96.00	6.1
10	do reg	95.70	95.70	95.70	6.6
96	do 348	96.00	95.10	96.00	5,4
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concerns to make its appearance. The reports of Armour & Co., Morris & Co., ended Oct. 31 shows a deficit of \$859,845, although dividends on the common stock 2 do 1926 34 Fr 8s J P M rects...1 8 Gvt Switz s f 8s...1 10 Jap 2d ser 4½s 7 do sterling loan 4s. 1 Belg 7s 1st J P M rets 2 do 6s 1925 5 Rep Cuba 4½s 5 U K G B & 1-5½s...3 3 do 1922 were discontinued in the third quarter. Net profits were \$624,288, while dividends paid were \$1,484,133. Thus the surplus was reduced from \$5,982,566 to \$5,122,-720. Net profits for the preceding year were \$2,064,994, equivalent after preferred dividends to 8.6 per cent on the \$17,249,500 common stock. Gross sales

50 do 1937 15 U S of Mex 5s ... 17 N Y C 44/s 1950 ... 1 do 4s 1957 ... 6 Alaska Gold 6s ser 1 do ser B ... 5 Am Cot Oil 5s ... 18 Am Smelt 5s ... for 1920 were \$288,802,000, compared with 95 \$306,000,000 in 1919. Total assets are reduced to \$81,925,089 from \$92,447,526 in In his annual statement to the stockolders President E. A. Cudahy says: The enforced liquidation of large inentories, especially in the later months the year, in face of a rapidly decreasof demand, brought about a decline in ommodity prices probably unequaled in mmercial history. The packing indusy was one of the first to feel the effect changing conditions, and since the immer of 1919 the downward trend in price of animal products has been ell night continuous. "For many years the packers' foreign

usiness, particularly European, has een of large volume, but the continued epreciation of foreign currencies has seriously affected the demand for our The farmer who, during the st-year, sold his fattened cattle at less than he paid for them as feeders, or who was

#### product at even greater loss."

count.
Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$110,664.805, compared with \$97,345,620 a week ago, and \$151,335.664 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKETS.

NEW YORK Dec. 31—Prime mercantile paper, 7% 68 per cent. Bar silver, domestic. 99% c per oz; foreign, 64% c. Mexican dollars, 48% c. Exchange irregular; sterling 60 day bills on banks, 3.48%; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 3.47%. Government and railroad bonds, strong. Time loans steady: 60 days, 90 days and six months, 7% 67% per cent. Call money firm; high, 7 per cent; low, 7; ruling rate, 7; closing bid, 6; offered at 7; last loan, 7; bank acceptances, 6%. NEW YORK MONEY MARKETS.

London-			
Cables 355		352	477
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Paris-			
Cables 5.93	5.95		8.19
Checks 5.92		5.88	
The following que	tations a	re for ch	ecks:
Italy 3.50	3.52		7.60
Antwerp 6.24	-6.24	6.45	
Swiss15.25	15.25	15.18	
Holland31.40	31.25	31,25	37%
Sweden19.95	19.95	19.75	21.35
Norway 15.45	15.95	15.25	20.35
Finland 2.95	2.95	2.55	3.10
Spain13.90	13.85	12.92	19.30
Germany 1.40	1.42	1.40	2.12
Greece 7.50	7.45	7.35	15.00
Austria 27	.26	.27	.72
Boumania 1.30	1.27	1.29	3.05
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METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Dec. 31.—COPPER—Dull; electrolytic. spot and first quarter, 12½@ 13½c. IRON—Nominally unchanged. TIN—Firm; spot, \$35.00; futures, \$36.000. AN.
TIMONY—\$5.20@5.37. LEAD—Dull; spot, \$4.50@4.75. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot, \$5.60@5.75.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Stronger at \$4.55. ZINC—Slab steady at \$5.75.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—COPPER—Standard, spot, £71 17s 6d; futures, £73 7s 6d. ELECTROLYTIC—Spot, £80; futures, £210 7s 6d. LEAD—Spot, £205.15s; futures, £216 7s 6d. LEAD—Spot, £23 10s; futures, £245s. ZINC—Spot, £26; futures, £24 10s.

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WOOL PRICES.

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—The Commercial Bulled the temorrow will quote wool prices as fol Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine un

Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine un-washed, 45244; fine unwashed, 30231c half blood combins, 38639c; three-eighths blood combins, 27623c. Michigan and New York fleeces—Delaine unwashed, 44245c; fine unwashed, 25623c; three-eighths blood unwashed, 25627c. Wisconsin, Missouri and average New England—Half blood, 28629c; three-eighths blood, 24622c; quarter blood, 23624c. Kentucky, West Virginia and similar—Three-eighths blood unwashed, 26627c. Scoured basis—Texs, fine, 12 months, 75680c; fine eight mouths, 556200c. California—Northern, 78 a80c; middle county, 75c; southern, 55c. Oregon—Eastern No. 1 staple, 80c; eastern leithing, 60465c; valley No. 1, 65c. Territory—Fine staple choice, 80685c; half blood combing, 65670c; three-eighths blood combing, 30655c; quarter blood combing, 406655c. Pulled—Delaine, 86c; A. A. 75c; A supers, 50640c. Mohairs—Best combing, 30633c; best carding, 25647c.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—RAW SUGAR—Market cosed at noon today nominally unchanged at 45c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.39c for centrifugal; refined unchanged at 7.306/8c for fine granulated. Futures closed unchanged to 52 points at higher. January closed at 4.50c, March at 4.64c, May at 4.80c, and July at 5.00c. Salea 800 tons.

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packing grades to the lowest level of the year. The day's average price at

39 was 45c off from the previous day and within 5c of the year's lowest aver.

Age. Lightweights topped the mar
Mason City and Fort Dodge is not an object to the spring feel. Ill., rain. ker at \$9.50. Shipping orders took the cobligation of the former unless it is largest supply of the year, estimates showing 14,000 head going to that out the lease was not shown in a recent let. Receipts were 38,000. "Big" answer to you.

Sheep and lambs started moderately lower, but declined further, closing large- by 50c off from Thursday. Best lambs topped at \$11.75 to shippers, with the bulk clearing at \$10.75 to \$11.25. Aged ewes sold up to \$4.50 and yearling wethers lapse March 1.

H. H.-Cluett-Peabody stock has been Common to medium grades of steers, forming the bulk of the supply, sold gready, but good heavy cattle declined 50. Steers sold up to \$11.65, with

er and veal calves steady to 25c lower. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-GASOLINE-Tank wag LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO, on, 27c gal: service station, 29c; machine. Fr on, 27c gal; service station, 29c; machine, 42c. CARBON-Perfection, 18.5c; summer black, 17.9c; do winter, 18.4c. LINSEED—Raw, I to 4 brls one delivery, 97c; do boiled, 99c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—90c. CORN OII.—Fackages, 24 pts, \$6.50; 12 qts, \$6.00; 6 gals, \$11,25; 12 half gals, \$12,75, WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, \$14,00; 25 bs, \$3.70; 124; bs, \$1.95. TURPENTINE—\$1.25. NEW YORK.—COTTON SEED OII.—Closing bids 1 point lower to 6 net higher. Sales, 3.900 brls; prime crude, 5.75c nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 7.85&8.50c; Week so faz. .53.318 8.423 173,475 69,449 Week azo ....42,070 8.487 163,925 53,251 Year azo ....60,887 11,684 212,361 89,814 Week so far. 22.667 1.527 46.648 18.000 bris; prime crude, 5.75c nominal, prime summer yellow spot, 7.85@8.50c; Week ago ...25.85 1.169 42.064 13.450 Tear 450 ...26.001 1.296 43.478 23.328

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and resterday's table of records follow:
Indiana—Rain Saturday: Sünday unsettled and colder, probably snow or rain; fresh south, shifting to west winds.
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This is an occasion which may truly be termed an "event," for it brings, at prices not noted in many, many "months, "everything" for baby's springtime outfitting,

Mothers will find many of their own ideas incorporated in these collections as well as many little touches of our own origination.

> Baby Bonnets, Coats, Frocks and All Accessories Specially Priced

Materials of superior quality, dainty laces and finest beadings render these January Sale prices even more significant. And always there is fine consideration for detail and finish.

#### Philippine Hand-made Frocks at \$1.95 to \$3.95 Are in Groups Specially Featured at This Time

These are of sheer fabrics, exquisitely hand-scalloped and embroidered. Their greater value is instantly apparent to even the casual glance. Two of these are sketched—at left in sizes 1 and 2 years at \$3.95. At right, infant's long dress at \$3.95.

> Tub Frocks for Wee Lassies in Sizes 2 to 6 Years at \$3.95 and \$4.95. Bloomers to Match, \$1.50. Third Floor, North.



In This Remarkable January Sale 3,000 Boys' Washable Suits \$2.85 Each

In this great sale mothers have a savings opportunity such as has not occurred in years. At these extraordinarily low pricings may be selected boys' wash suits with every detail essential to satisfactory service such as boys require and mothers approve. Certainly the low pricing is unusual.

> In Quality, In Fabric and Workmanship Each Suit is an Extraordinary Value In the Styles Most Desired

The materials are those of proved durability-galateas, repps, Palmer linens, Devonshire and "Peggy" cloths and strong and sturdy chambray.

There are middy suits and suits in belted and one-piece styles. The variety of patterns and colors is most unusual. There are all sizes from 21/2 to 8 years, an excellent choice in each group. Several styles are sketched.

Many of These Suits Are Samples, Purchased to Great Advantage. Note Well the Pricing—\$2.85—It Is Most Unusual.

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#### Other January Sales Announced

The details concerning the January Sales of Undermuslins, of Household Linens, of Sheets, Pillow Cases and Longcloth, of Laces, of Colored Cotton Fabrics having their first presentation will be given in the newspapers of Monday, January third.

#### January Sale Girls' Frocks Of Tub Fabrics

Now is the best of times to choose fresh, crisp new frocks for the schoolgirl.

Here are colorful new ginghams, exquisitely tailored voiles, or all-white voiles and batistes with fine laces and dainty tuckings. Simple, lovely frocks, all of

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#### January Sale of White Goods

Every requirement in the way of white goods may be met with the utmost advantage at the January Sale.

This applies not only to pricings, but to the excellent quality of every piece of goods in this sale.

#### Fine White Voiles, Imported, Are \$1.65 Yard

Soft, sheer, unusually fine, this is a most exceptional pricing for voile of this qual-38 inches wide. Priced at \$1.65 yard.

#### 36-Inch Nainsook, Unusual at 45c Yard

This nainsook is in weight much in demand for fine undergarments and children's dresses. Not often is it to be had so low priced.

36-Inch Longcloth, a Bolt of 10 Yards, \$1.85. Second Floor, North.

#### A Great Sale of Women's Gloves

Exactly the sort of gloves women are choosing for immediate wear, at pricings made more remarkable by the quality and workmanship of the gloves themselves.

#### Women's Kid and Cape Gloves, \$1.85 Pair

These are broken lines of gloves some whose freshness is slightly impaired by handling. They are in the most wanted colors and in uncommonly smart styles.

There is not every style and color in every size, but a most satisfactory selection throughout the assortment.

#### Women's Fabric Gloves. Strap Wrist, \$1.15 Pair

At this low price these gloves may be chosen in practically all colors and in all sizes. They are of duplex sueded cotton. First Floor, North

### Monday Begins the 25th Twice-Yearly All-Wool Dress Goods Remnant Sale With Prices Lower Than They Have Been in Years

Add to this very substantial saving, the fact that these dress fabrics are all of the finer qualities, in the most desired weaves, and the extraordinary opportunities are immediately apparent. Those who know this occasion from its former occurrences will judge this sale as greater than ever.

Thousands and thousands of yards of beautiful dress taprics in remnant lengths give the widest sort of scope for selection. Color varieties are limited only by that which is desirable. Viewed from every angle, here is indeed a sale which means buying advantages of the finest sort.

### There Are 16,000 Yards in Remnant Lengths

Wool Velours Poiret Twills Broadcloths Covert Cloths Fancy Suitings

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Widths vary from 42 to 54 inches, and lengths from 11/2 to 6 yards, so one may note these remnants are desirable for practically all dressmaking purposes. Prices vary with the width and fabric.

\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.85 to \$6.85 Yard

None of These Remnants Will Be Accepted for Credit, Refund or Exchange Second Floor, North.

#### Stamped Articles for Embroidery Unusually Priced in This January Sale

All new and fresh, all ready for the many women who yearly await this occasion whose savings possibilities are so well known to them through past experiences.

#### 13-Piece Luncheon Sets, Priced Specially at \$1

These luncheon sets are stamped on white art cloth in designs to be worked in French knots in colors.

Bungalow sets of five pieces are stamped on white art cloth and are very specially priced at \$1 set.

Luncheon cloths, 48 inches square, are stamped to be worked in cross-stitch patterns in colors. \$1.25 each.

Tea Cloths, 36 Inches Square, Priced at 75c Each These tea cloths are stamped on white art cloth in patterns certain to be most effective. 75c each.

Napkins to match these tea cloths may be had at 15c e

Tea towels stamped either on barred crash or white crash, with blue border, specially priced at 35c each. Second Floor, East.

#### Many Special Purchases Bring the Most Unusual Values for

### This January Sale of Corsets



Pricings are lower than they have been in years. The corsets assembled for this sale are of the same notably excellent qualities for which corsets here are known.

The advantages of this sale are, therefore, immediately evident. Conspicuous values are

#### Certain "Orchid" Corsets at \$5.50. a Model Adaptable to Many Types of Figure This model has the long skirt

and the low top with ample room through the diaphragm. In every detail it shows its superior quality in workmanship.

Made of a very fine pink broche, firm and durable, it is also attractive in appearance. Sketched at the right. Very unusually priced at \$5.50.

#### Two Models in "Orchid" Corsets, Exclusively Here, Are in the January Sale at \$7.50

One of these models is developed in a very handsome silk broche trimmed in exceedingly good taste with pink and blue ribbon. It also has the low top and the longer skirt. \$7.50.

The other model is of pink satin of a really exceptional quality. There is elastic at the waistline, lower in front graduating slightly higher in the back. Sketched at the left. Specially priced, \$7.50.

#### January Sale of House Dresses Brings Styles Entirely New At Exceptionally Low Pricings

No effort in preparation has been spared to make this lanuary Sale one of the most profitable to our patrons ever held in this section. With quality the prime factor, and with low price and new style ever most important considerations have these groups been selected. In this sale-

#### House Dresses of Attractive Fabrics Are Priced \$2.95 to \$7.75

In every selection one notes the smartly tailored air of these dresses. Their trim neatness is relieved here by a ruffle, there by a vestee of different design. Their "tubbing" qualities merit particular emphasis.

#### At \$3.95 Are Gingham House Dresses

One of these is shown at the left of the sketch. The material is figured, the organdie trimming is applied in unique pointed design, most effective.

Smart Looking House Dresses Priced at \$4.50 Their attractive white pique collars and cuffs add much to their fresh, crisp air. These are of sturdy ginghams in desired colors fashioned in surplice-style. Sketched at right.

#### House Dresses of Plain Shades, \$5.75

One is shown at the center of the sketch. Note the attractively designed skirt and the becoming neck-line. This style may be chosen in beautiful colors, effectively piped in contrasting

Third Floor, North.

#### Specially Priced in the January Sale Are These Men's Night Robes \$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.95 Each

Workmanship and quality of muslin used in their making make the prices at which these night robes are featured very unusual, indeed. They are typical of the values brought in this January Sale.

They are carefully trimmed, made in the low neck, collar-less style, and are to be had in all sizes, 15-, 16-, 17- and 18-inch neckbands. Very specially priced, \$1.25, \$1.65 and \$1.95 each.

#### Men's Pajamas Are Priced at \$2.50

The January Sale brings remarkable values—these pajamas are of percales and printed madras in many different styles. Some are trimmed with braid, others are plain. All are to be had ordinarily at much higher prices. Sizes 15-, 16-17- and 18-inch neckbands. \$2.50.

### January Sale of Women's Knit Underwear and Hosiery

This occasion gives most welcome opportunity to replenish present supplies and to anticipate future needs. For the January Sale pricings are lower than have been noted in many months. Of special importance are the following featured assortments-

Women's Silk-top Union Suits, \$2.35 These are the suits which have lower part of

fine ribbed cotton. The tops are of silk in flesh or white, effectively embroidered.

Women's Ankle-Length Union Suits, \$1.65

These union suits are of fine ribbed cotton. They are low necked style, and have either elbow length or no sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44.

#### Women's Bodice-top Union Suits, 85c

Cotton union suits are of flat weave, and loose fitting. They may be had in knee length style, flesh or white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Knee-length Cotton Union Suits, 85c' Each

Women's Knee-length Cotton Knickerbockers, 50c Pair

### Women's Silk Hosiery, \$1 Pair

In this unusual event are several thousand pairs of women's silk hosiery unusually low priced. Of special significance is that

These Stockings Are All Full-Fashioned and Regular Made Included in this sale are discontinued lines and incomplete size assortments, accumulated in the holiday

selling. Excellent values at \$1 pair. Men's Fancy Hosiery Reduced, 75c Pair First Floor, North.

The High Lights of 1920

in Cartoons

By JOHN T. McCUTCHEON

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Signs of the Times on Easy Efreet.

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THE DAY HE SALUTES THE PAST

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#### **CENSUS REPORTS**

(SHOWING THE EVOLUTION OF PRODUCERS AND CONSUMERS.)





#### THE U.S. AIR PROGRAM



#### WHEN JOHN CHEERS THE SHAMROCK



#### LEAP YEAR THE MARION MAN ACCEPTS



#### AT THE GREAT FRISCO TOURNAMENT



And when all the Sir Knights and their esquires did gather at the jousting place there was a great ado, for there was overmuch on hand. Sir Bryan de Bone Dry did address Sir Cox de Wet, saying, "I shall never be at ease till that I have had ado with you." So the two gallant knights rode forth onto the field, for Sir Bryan had in mind to smote Sir Cox grievously and Sir Cox had in mind to smote Sir Bryan in like wise. Therewith they mounted upon their chargers and each took a great spear in his hand ready for to joust. A 

#### IF THE U. S. WERE IN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(AS TOLD IN LONDON NEWS ITEMS.)



accompanied by Mrs. Jiggitt and their daughter, Miss Edwina Jiggitt."



Mayfair and Belgravia society circles."

"One of the most charming young "Miss Edwina Jiggitt was presented at Court yesterday by the wife of the ladies to be seen at the polo matches at American ambassador. Miss Jiggitt is Hurlingham yesterday was the beautifast becoming a popular member in ful daughter of the Hon. James J. Jig-Mayfair and Belgravia society circles." gitt, America's representative on the League Council. Rumor is busy link-ing the name of the attractive young American with a certain young noble-



at Ruthven House included many of men and money to protect British ter-the most brilliant members of younger ritory in Mesopotamia will come up society. It was expected that an in-teresting engagement would be an-ounced, but the announcement has evi-dently been deferred."

The session of the Coun-cii of the League of Nations. The Council sessions will be held at Sun-derland House. America's decision is awaited with interest."

#### THE SPIRITS OF THE OLD MASTERS ARE AT WORK



### DELIVERING THE VERDICT IN THE "SOLEMN REFERENDUM"

NOVEMBER'4.



#### THE VACANT CHAIRS

#### THE ARMENIAN MANDATE



#### THE INVISIBLE GUEST





#### Labor and Capital Get Closer Together.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Industrial relation's are apparent! loser and smoother at the close of 1920 than a year ago. The "unrest" is far ess pronounced despite the large vo

vide swing of the labor pendulum. year ago there was a dearth of work ers. Today there is a dearth of work At both extremes, too, the shoe has been shifted to the other foot. A year ago when there were more jobs than nen radical labor leaders were clamor ing for unreasonable concessions There was a hangover of soreness from ne steel and coal strikes. Today when

Get Closer Together.

The year has brought closer coopera

ago this plan was practically unknown in American industry. During the war it was adopted in several large plants, notably shipbuilding yards, under en ouragement of the government.

In the last year or two it has spread o rapidly that today more than 300 erge concerns in the United States have gotte under the joint council form, by which workers are given an equal oice with management in settlement of questions concerning wages, hours,

ployer and employé. Gives Labor Chance.

It shares responsibility and brings closer contacts. In many concerns it has given labor a chance to demonstrate that it is every bit as reasonable ing normal profits, have cooperated to and tair as is management. In the standard Oil Company of Indiana, for The public has not ceased to be example, the joint councils have con- merely has been cautious and prudent; sidered 200 petitions, most of them for the sidered 200 petitions, most of them for the wage increases. The councils voted Our retail store has this year surand devised an arrangement of sched- of all past years. ules that gave a better working week hitherto had been deemed impossible

year and the controversies in industry, this policy. for it indicates a diminishment of the growth of closer team work. Rail Strike Big Event.

The last year saw organized labor n the form of the great brotherhoods fighting an "outlaw" railroad strike. It saw conservative labor leaders urgas when John Donlin, president of the building trades department of the Maintain Wages, Increase Efficiency.

ployment began to slip. With it, too, came a recognition that

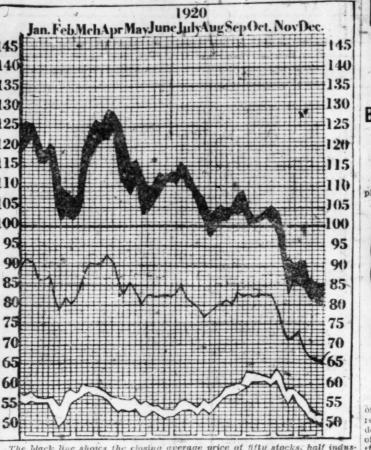
management was to blame 50-50 with faith. This faith is justified by the conabor for diminished per-man produc- dition of the nation's business, and the tion. The cost plus system, with the healthful signs now to be observed incentive to load everything possible The country's business is sound at its upon the bill, was denounced both by core. mployers, who felt business dropping equilibrium. because the public at length refused to stand the gaff of inflated costs, and sonable requirements may now by employes, who found themselves sumed with confidence. with high wage schedules but no work because underproduction, by Banner Year in Grocery swelling labor cost out of all propor ions, had helped make prices prohib-

Shirking Is Ended.

workers are now giving a real day's shipments will exceed those of 1918, work for a day's pay, and per man pro-slightly, about 5 to 10 per cent, but duction is back to normal. Competitive the volume as counted in dollars and tion for jobs helped bring this about, cents is another story. and now the question is whether the lesson will stick when industry works son than that to July. Then came up to topnotch speed and labor again becomes scarce. There are indications that it will.

factor that insists on its right of rec-ognition in industrial controversies, lower grades all dropped in varying and the "buying strike" which swept over the country as a protest against excessive prices hammered home the year with inventories at a minimum lesson that when buying stops fac-due to most careful buying for only tories close. due to most careful buying for only most immediate needs.

COURSE OF STOCK PRICES FOR 1920



the great body of workers and manage- trials and half railroads. The black area shows for each week the highest and nent, employees and employers, has lowest daily average price of twenty-five industrials, while the white area moved toward a better understanding. shows the corresponding figures for twenty-five railroads

ness mortality was exceptionally mod-

Failures by quarterly periods in the

#### READJUSTMENT or shop council, system. A few years NEARLY FINISHED, SHOW BIG GAIN SAYS SIMPSON

#### Marshall Field Head in the United States during 1920, as Sees Improvement. BY JAMES SIMPSON.

[Vice President Marshall Field & Company.] Price and value have been seeking a common level. In the race to overtake onditions of employment and other de- one another they have been riding

justment had been pretty well accomsacrifice from all factors in industria life. Responsible merchants, disregard

The public has not ceased to buy. It general increase of 11 per cent passed the volume of holiday business

Maintain Balanced Stocks.

Marshall Field & Co., through its wage increases after representatives of the workers in many cases had made research into actual family budgets buying on that basis, thereby holding and cost of living in the community in. intact the economic chain that keeps These instances can be multiplied. retail store, in the vanguard of those All told it is of far more significance who have helped influence prices to than the number of strikes during the lower levels, has consistently pursued

There are several things ap "class conflict" idea and the that must be done in the first few months of the new year to straighten and strengthen existing conditions. All harder, and with more thought-more efficiency. Merchants must be prepared to accept lower profits on their goods ing workers against restricted output, and business must be organized along

American Federation of Labor, at the We do not believe wages in the retail Montreal convention asserted that business should be decreased. An shirking and underproduction by wage increase of efficiency seems to us sufarners was as much to blame as were ficient. This will perform a service to the profiteers for high prices. Also it the public by making reasonable prices an increase in the efficiency of possible, and to employes by doing jusworkers. This arrived the moment emmaintain present standards of living.

This is the time when we must have It is rapidly recovering it

Wesbelieve that buying for all rea-

#### Trade in Spite of Slump

months of the year did not offset the The end of the year finds employers gain made during the first half in the most industrial lines reporting that Chicago grocery field. The tonnage of

The general public is looming up forms 75 per cent or over of the granger and larger all the time as one cery volume. Flour, cereals, rice, cery volume.

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#### Banker Sees Revival of Business by Spring.

This is the "back



"We are of the opinion that this deness mortality was exceptionally moderate. The liabilities of the year just ended also reflect a sharp increase, the should stabilize and commerce resume.

\$287.772.471 shown in the incomplete should stabilize and commerce resume. tion. Should there be a sudden demand | pected. would ascend abnormally as buyers bid against each other for their requirements and reaction would follow, forc-

> which we are now suffering. To stabilize conditions upon a nor helpful factor. ..

embered that the productive ca- subversive to national prosperity. pacity of the country in all lines is domestic demand has by no means in disappointment to the seller, and in wage voluntarily offered by the work kept pace with this increase. Beside continued depression. If merchandise ers."

Public Utility Issues

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\*Kansas City Power & Light Company 1st

Metropolitan Edison Co. (Reading, Pa.) Ref. & Imp. 8% Bonds

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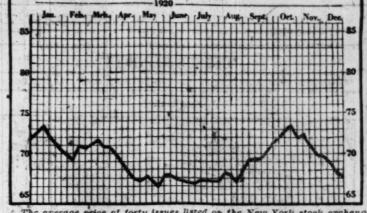
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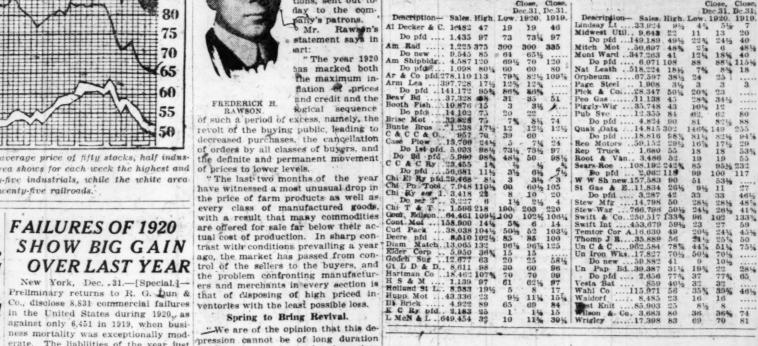
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Vice President Marshall Field & Company.] \$287.772,471 shown in the incomplete of the country has been experiencing statistics comparing with slightly more than \$113,000,000 in 1919.

"Labor adjustments are also dependpetitive commodities that are steadily ent upon the policy of pricing at reincreasing. It must be obvious, that placement values. Already labor, both 79.833.595 1.393 20.230.222 mal basis, it would seem necessary that a policy of pricing commodities at replacement values would be the most ently suffer from an accumulating sur-"Other considerations also enter in plus of commodities that will prove years, and will continue to improve make this a wise course. It must destructive of commercial values and upon this condition. Mills are already "To attempt to liquidate old inven- man, and in many cases this increased nuch greater than in 1914, while the tories at original cost will surely result production is rendered at a decreased

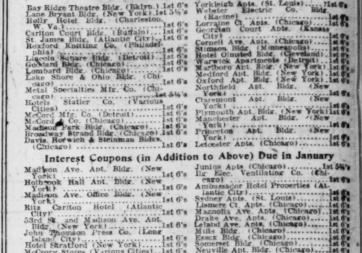
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BY O. A. MATHER.

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Transition Troubles Passing.

The year just concluded saw the peak

about in March. Then the descent be-

gan, gradual until July and thereafter

accelerated. The consumers' "buying strike" made its full force felt in the

last quarter of the Year, resulting in

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down of goods produced at high costs,

But the losses incident to deflation

have been accepted and largely written

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shows a saner spirit. Raw materials have descended, hopes of war time

profits have been abandoned, labor i ing less or producing more. Thus a new and lower basis of commodity

ency and closer cooperation.

Efficiency, Economy Needed.

The year just closed has seen the be-

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Few De Luxe Apartments

ing of the year is the eight story \$2,-

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#### ON LAKE AND NEAR LOOP



#### SIX LARGE HOTELS OPENED TO PUBLIC DURING YEAR OF 1920

Six large hotels were opened to the Altogether, America has emerged public in Chicago during 1920. They from the war period in better economic have a total of 2,874 rooms. One loop condition than any other of the world's hotel added several stories, giving it great powers. It has become the great storehouse from which the needs of the world are being supplied and it sized but luxuriously appointed hotels has taken its rightful place as one of have been built. All of these changes the great, if not the greatest, banking give Chicago about 3,500 more rooms

From a debtor nation in 1914, when an annual outgo of about \$160,000,000. The largest of the 1920 hotels is the was required to pay disbursements on nearly \$2,500,000,000 in American securities held abroad, the country has changed to the world's chief creditor. It has bought back most of its securities, and in addition has loaned a total Fox were the architects.

tries. It has seen its foreign trade grew from about \$4,260,000,000 in 1914

The Chicago Beach addition, next to over \$13,000,000,000 this year. Its exports has risen from \$2,365,000,000 signed by George C. Nimmons & Co. in 1914 to about \$8,100,000,000 this year, while its imports have advanced the \$1.894,000,000 in 1914 to about The Somerset, at the northeast corner of Sheridan road and Argyle, was de signed by Architect S. N. Crowen, who Thus, the country enters on a new is its owner. It was started in Sep rear with a solid foundation of past tember, 1919, and received its first successful enterprise. True, there still must be considerable readjust-designed by Friedstein & Co. and owned prosperity, and a future outlook of nent, and many serious national and by the same interests which control the Parkway, was opened on Nov. business problems await solution, but, the Parkway, was opened on Nov. 1 leaders in business and finance be. Work began in July, 1919. It is or Lincoln Park West and Webster ave lieve the most difficult part of the transition from war to peace time ac. nue, overlooking Lincoln park.

The Ambassador, designed b Schmidt, Garden & Martin and Hold tivities has been passed, and that orderly progress will mark the future. There will be no panic. The strain bird & Roche, has 363 rooms and rough which the banking system has owned by the Hotel Sherman company pased successfully during the last It is at the northwest corner of Stat year, a strain which is visibly lessen and Goethe streets and was openeding, vouchsafes this conclusion. A on Dec. 20. Actual work began No. period of industrial depression there vember, 1919.

ough readjustment, but it is best opin-ion that this stagnation will be of com-west corner of Kenmore and Granville The 234 room Sovereign at the north paratively brief duration. There is avenues, designed by Architect Walter ample of public and private work Ahlschlager, had its formal opening shead to occupy the entire energies on Nov. 6. Construction started Ocpeople once a solid tober, 1919.

Another big north side hotel will be opened shortly-the Sheridan Plaza, at the northeast corner of Sheridan road and Wilson avenue. It will have

The Hotel Sherman added 250 rooms & Roche were architects.

#### 1920 MARKED BY VAST STRIDES IN while labor has felt its share of defla-tion in lower wages or curtailed em-BUILDINGS HERE

### Edifices Go Up.

trial plants built during the last twelve months. One of the largest, still uncompleted, is the gigantic Bunte candy stated in the records. factory, one of the biggest in the world, at 3301 Franklin boulevard. It will "Some members of the ing of a working out of the coun- cest around \$3,000,000.

try's transportation problem. The railwere returned to private manageschedules. But under the transportation act they are assured more nearly adequate returns and equate returns and equate returns according to the was the A. Montgomery \$7,049.39 has been expended in the examination of 2,876 applicants for countries and equate returns an equate returns an equate ret adequate returns on invested capital pany's plant at 1800 Roscoe street; than had been received for many years. Thus the roads are in better position to and Manufacturing company, Belmont function efficiently, with the incentive and Washtenaw; Troco. Nut Butter of greater returns and the threat of company, \$250,000, Thirty-seventh and company, \$250,000 plant of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., Karlov, Keeler, Eightenth, and Twentieth; \$500,000 plant of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., Karlov, Keeler, Eightenth, and Twentieth; \$500,000 plant of Co., Karlov, Crawford ems of federal taxation and liqui- of Illinois Glass company, Crawford

dation of the nation's war debt face so- and Wrightwood. lution in the new year. Revision of the Henry Bosch company built a taxation methods seems assured, par \$650,000 plant at Forty-seventh and The Henry Bosch company built a situation as follows: larly a revision that will modify the Kedzie and the Commonwealth Edi-len now carried by business. But son's big \$5,000,000 power house on the a brisk rate, as is evidenced by the sudden or very decided easing in Calumet river at Ninety-eighth street total cost of buildings for which per-

### comomy in conducting the national company in conducting the national company of the \$10,000,000,000 debt comed by foreign nations is funded in a source of this nation's company of this nation's company comp STARTED VAST

Accepting tentative plans for the uilding of a stadium in Grant park with a seating capacity of 100,000, ac-Erected During the Year

The mest palatial apartment build or the vaca the vacation of the vac museum were the most important activities started by the south park com-

missioners during 1920. The stadium is to be erected at a cost of about \$2,500,000, and is to be \$ 50,000 Neuville in Walton patterned after the Yale bowl.

feet east of Lake Shore twenty apartments, is anof the year's few de luxe flat before December, 1921. South Park avenue was taken over by the park board to be converted into

HOTEL SOMERSET.



CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL ANNEX.

1920 Transfers

showed a gain over 1919 both in num-

\*December, 1920-22 days.

BOARD REPORTS

### ADD 3,587 ACRES

land had 3,587 acres added to it during year's transfers, by months. by tearing off the green mansard roof the last twelve months, according to and adding several floors. Holabird Robert W. McKinlay, chairman of January the real estate committee of the for- March est preserve district. The cost of the May 1920 acreage was \$2,264,452. The total July area of the Cook county forest pre- August serve district is now 18.028 acres, purchased at \$7,221,754.

"During the coming year the principal activities of the real estate committee of the forest preserve dis-Despite Costs, Great trict will be in acquiring as much as 62,631, with a total stated consideration of \$116,911,195. It must be remember of \$116,911,195. It must be remember of \$116,911,195.

are of the opinion that we should own Other big plants built or building some land along the shores of Lake roads were returned to private manageare: Great Lakes Forge company, ment after three years of government \$300,000, in West Pullman industrial Michigan; others believe that owing control. They inherited larger working district; Ajax Forge addition, \$300,000, to the large industrial population in forces and greatly increased wage Blue Island and Hoyne; Shea Smith the Calumet region, we should acquire

### AT \$76,173,150

of Dec. 22 comments on the building persons on Sept. 1, 1919.

"During the first four months of the ion may be expected. If the new is well under way. The enormous plant of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke ompany in conducting the national company is about half completed. The transfer of building permits began dropping off. The total cost of building for which permits were issued during the first eleven months of the year was \$73,794,-"There is not much hope of a great

WORK IN 1920 renewal of building activity at present, but it is hoped by spring conditions will have so adjusted themselves that an improvement will be shown." Figures for the entire year show approximately 3,758 permits for buildings costing \$76,173,150. For 1919 there

> \$104,198,850. More than 5,000 Wills

Probated During Year 1920 More than 4,468 domestic wills were The breakwater is being erected at a filed in the probate court during the cost of \$8,000,000. It is to be completed last year. The number of foreign wills the Dorchester, completed in recommendation of Dorchester and Hyde Park boalsvard, reported to have cost \$650.

It is eight stories.

by the park board to be converted into a boulevard during the coming year.

The board authorized the sale of \$20,

The

### REALTY WORLD SURVIVES LABOR. MATERIAL COST

#### Failed to Stop Big Hotel, Theater Projects.

BY AL CHASE.

In a year when lack of both homes rial cost, were features of the real estate and building situation, the construction of more high class hotels and theaters in twelve months than in any preceding year, was the conspicuous high light of 1920 in the local

As in New York, high cost of buildtheater and hotel projects. As a re-sult 1920 gave about 4,000 families hotel living quarters and placed sev eral thousand more seats at the disposal of the amusement seeker-or will when the several big projects still under way are completed.

Hotel men must be given credit with actually doing something toward solvgood many other citizens merely Adding 3,500 rooms to the city's hotel service practically means adding 3,500 apartments, for most of the persons who will occupy placing that many apartments on the market. Only about 5 per cent of the new hotel accommodations are for

More about the hotels of 1920 is told

Spectacular Loop Deals nore spectacular realty deals of the leaseholds changed hands. Some of these were: The acquirement of the fifteen story Chicago Savings bank uilding, southwest corner State and Madison, by Buck & Rayner; purchase of the Majestic hotel, Great Northern office building, and the Hippodrome by the Great Northern-Majestic Build ing corporation, for a reported \$2,000,000; Garrick theater building, to the Garrick Building company, for stated \$800,000; eleven story Lincoln building, 12-14 West Washington street to Browning King & Co., for \$100,000: ourchase by The Fair of the American Express property at 23 West Monroe, for \$1,400,000; Grant Park building. bought by Harry J. Blum for a stated \$800,000; purchase of the eight story Chemical building, at 115-19 North Men's association, for \$125,000.

Some Interesting Leases. Some of the big loop leases also were interesting. For instance, the Shayne lease of space in the new Crerar library for twenty years from next March, at a guaranteed minimum of \$1,180,000, also called for a per-centage of gross sales as payment. The Walkover Shoe company leased the present Shayne store in the Palmer louse for ten years at a term rental

Other big loop leases were: Southwest cor. of State and Monroe to Jones, Linick & Schaefer for fifteen years at a term rental of \$2,000,000; Hilton company, Inc., leased old Hub building, State, Jackson, and Quincy. Real estate transfers during 1920 nine years at a term rental of \$20,000, howed a gain over 1919 both in num. 000; Rothschild & Co. leased space in DURING YEAR 1920 ber and stated consideration, according to figures furnished by County of Jackson and State for twenty years Cook county's great belt of park- Recorder Haas. Following are the at \$1,000,000 for the term; balance of the space in the same building was rented by D. S. Komiss & Co. for twenty years at \$1,440,000; Bishop & Co. consideration. 512.752.218 leased the southeast corner of Wa-10.671.197 last 192.495 bash and Randolph for twenty-five 20.229.918 years for approximately \$587,500 for 17.579.808 the term.

17.579,808 16.411,948 15.431,278 Big C Big Church and College Deals. There were few loop fees changed

hands during 1920. One of the largest deals was the sale of the land at 21-27 N. Clark street, 50x80, to the Methodist 71.728 \$161.163.268 church for \$580.000 as additional space for the big office building and temple The total transfers for 1919 were Washington and Clark. One of the biggest and most interesting deals of the year was the pur-

Chicago had a number of big induscorner of Lake Shore drive and Chicago avenue for approximately \$1,500,-000, to be used as a campus for its

#### Ward Residence Sale One of Year's Biggest Deals ON ACTIVITIES

During the current year the sum of ty offices in seventy-eight examinations.
The figures of last year were seventyby Lester Armour for a reported \$140.

\$5,781.78 expended. In the year 1920 The famous old Counselman resistion was \$26.585.06, an increase of the appropriation allowed the commission was \$26.585.06, an increase of the country of the countr SHOWS BIG DROP sion was \$26,585.06, an increase over Greenwood avenue and Hyde Park 1919 of \$6,485.46. On Sept. 1, 1920, boulevard was purchased by Max Gold-Building Commissioner Bostrom in a there were 1,441 persons in the classistine for \$85,000. Several months later letter to Mayor Thompson under date fied service, as against a total of 1,423 it was purchased as the site of a new stine for \$85,000. Several months later \$500,000 Isaiah temple.

Another of the year's big residence sales was the purchase by Amos C. Miller of Mrs. Mary C. Warren's res-REALTY TOPS NATIONAL WEALTH. According to the Straus Investors' Magazine. a recent estimate of national-wealth, real tate is placed at \$150,000,000,000, out of Sheridan place and the lake, for \$138,

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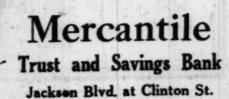
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#### Everything to Be Done at responsibilities Once; Cash Scarce.

BY SAMUEL DUNN. The year just ended has no precedent

Early in the year the transportation ment, 1921 indeed act was passed, and the roads were looks bright. returned to private operation. There Less than 14 was a generally recognized need for year of age, it has a great expansion of railroad facilities. never willfully but the conditions were all unfavors overlooked or neg-

return having been completely wiped out in the closing months of government control.

The board's closing for a long interval they have been confronted—as they are at present—with a far greater demand for present demand fo

act required that they should be all enlist the cooperation of the taxpayers public attitude toward them is very lowed to earn 5% to 6 per cent on of this city.

different from that of 1914. The public to earn 51/4 to 6 per cent on of this city. their valuation, but nobody knew what the valuation would be. Interest rates study of the whole subject in the hope portance to the individual and com-

ties being impracticable, the manage-ments turned with great energy to the work of putting the existing facilities comotives and cars, in the first ten

Large advances in freight and pasunths of 1919, were \$1,647,000,000, senger rates were granted late in Auglocomotives and cars, in the first ten

Large Sums for Wages.

The number of freight cars ordered was about 66,000. The number actually built and delivered was about 24,000. In years prior to the war the number in interstate rates.

but it was only \$60,000. Between and it would be beginning if next spring witnessed the beginning of the greatest construction in interstate rates. ber ordered and the number built annually usually exceeded 100,000, and ran as high as 300,000. The number conditions. Beginning in April there was a series of strikes of switchmen A striking phase of public utility decreases in the last few years lies in ber ordered and the number built anwas about 1,800. Before the war it in many parts of the country which

During the year the railways actually scrapped over 135,000 freight cars because they had become ing important controversion between the situation of the situa 135,000 Cars to Junk Heap. tually scrapped over 135,000 freight cars because they had become unfit for service. In spite of the actual reduction in the number of freight cars they handled a record breaking freight business. The freight business was equivalent to moving 433,000,000,000 tons one rifle, as compared with 405.000,000,000 tons in 1918, the previous high record. The increase in the traffic handled was due to improvements which were made in the efficiency with which the available facilities were used. The new mileage built was one of the smallest in any year in the his-

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#### TAXES, TORRENS AND TRACTION IS REALTY SLOGAN

BY A. W. STANMEYER. President Cook County Real Estate Board.]
The Cook county real estate board

its new officers and new directors in perfect harmony and with a gram well outin the history of the railways of the ing as a unit for

ble to this.

At the time the roads were returned tunity to render its share of public

The board's slogan for 1921 is their product than they can supply.

Every One Wanted Something.

Taxes—Torrens—Traction; all of these

Utilities Better Handled. They were confronted with demands questions have an important relation They were controlled with demands and design and since the war the work of the not know what advances in rates would be granted to them. The transportation every member of our organization and conditions that can be imagined. The

were high, and capital extremely hard that in due time public interest will be to get in large amounts. that in due time public interest will be munal welfare of electric light and powers aroused and a more equitable distribution, and electric railway transportation. o get in large amounts.

Large immediate increases in facilition of municipal requirements may re-

than usually needed. The total ex-penditures for maintenance of tracks able amount of old mileage was torn up. Rate Advances Granted.

while in the first ten months of 1920 ust to cover the increases in expenses equitable rates to the companies. they were \$2,184,000,000, an increase of which occurred under government con-\$620,000,000 which was granted to em-

but most of it was due to actual in per cent on a valuation of \$18,900, present winter. Practically all are conformed with demands necessitating adduring many months. There was much result is that at the case the conformal property is the case the creases in maintenance work. The result is that at the end of the year both equipment and tracks are in better shape than last year, but they are by no means in a satisfactory condition.

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The number of freight cars ordered was about 66,000. The number actually states have not granted advances in the chicago district than elsewhere. This has meant much to business in the Chicago district than elsewhere. Construction of all kinds is being income. On this basis the net ditional capacity and the extension of lines, mains, and track. Construction of all kinds is being income. On this basis the net ditional capacity and the extension of lines, mains, and track. Construction of all kinds is being in the Chicago district than elsewhere. This has meant much to business in the chicago district than elsewhere. This has meant much to business in the chicago district than elsewhere. This has meant much to business in the chicago district than elsewhere. This has meant much to business in the chicago district than elsewhere. This has meant much to business in the chicago district than elsewhere. This has meant much to business in the chicago district than elsewhere. This has meant much to business in the chicago district than elsewhere. This has meant much to business in the chicago district than elsewhere. This has meant much to business in the chicago district than elsewhere. This has meant much to business in the chicago district than elsewhere. This has meant much to business in the chicago district than elsewhere. The construction of all kinds is being the construction of the construction of all kinds is being the construction of the construction of all kinds is be

> Year of Labor Unrest. The large advance in wages granted closer together through what is known

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BY W. H. HODGE.

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particularly with reference to hydro-electric development, now made possi-

velopment of the last few years lies in

Hit Chicago Hard. BY WYLLYS W. BAIRD.

months and more it was a year of great manufactur ing activity, of unprecedented activity in practically all lines. The closing months The solid, substantial qualities of investments in well managed electric and gas companies are growing clearer to investors during the present winter. ment, marking the to investors during the present winter, and their merits stand forth in bold rereturn to more lief as commodity prices drop and mer-chandise inventories shrink in value. The utilities have no high priced goods tions, and at the The utilities have no high priced goods on hand to liquidate and are able to take advantage of every drop in the on which the

prices of materials and supplies and business of 1921 labor. Their business for the most part may be conducted rivate operation they were earnno net return whatever, the net
unselfishly devoted to certain well deperiods and for a long interval they
under the conditions immediately fol-

closing months of the year, and that and Carroll During and since the war the larger ments from more recent events, for 000,000 at 6 per cent on the Ascher they are always more vivid in our minds; nevertheless we should be given minds; nevertheless we should minds; nevertheless we should be giv- across from Field's. ing 1920 less than its due were we to regard it other than a highly success ful year, in our industrial calendar.

Chicago District Fortunate. Moderate increases in service rates The Chicago district has been fortunhave been contrasted with doubled and ate, perhaps exceptionally fortunate, tripled prices for other necessities. Disappointing results from government railroad operation have been compared height here months after the ebb had height here months after the ebb had with continued efficiency by the pri-vately owned utilities. The result has become apparent in the east and many been a much fairer public sentiment and a strengthening of the hands of state and municipal bodies in granting veloping here, but also were more gradual in that development, sparing The majority of the utilities of the sudden wrench and strain that had to

United States are working nearly to the be endured in other centers. was due to the advance in wages awarded by the Railroad Labor board, but most of it was due to the advance in wages awarded by the Railroad Labor board, but most of it was due to seem on a velocities of the control o

acteristic of industry in Chicago that has proved all powerful in the mair taining of prosperity, and that is the

PREDICTS 30 SOUNDS A NOTE facturing are dependent for their pros-OF OPTIMISM or automobiles, rubber or textiles, but Chicago is not so limited. Here there are innumerable lines of manufacture contribute their individual share to Lull in Trade Doesn't and their diversity of production makes any period of industrial depression less marked and more transitory than in

Little Unemployment Here. There has been less unemployment Boom in Building Next Sharp contrasts have marked the here than in many parts of the country. The immediate consequence of this has been a more sustained pur-chasing demand, which, of course, reacts upon the manufacturers and en-ables them to maintain a more steady production with consequent lessening of production costs.

localities of specialized manufacture.

Because of these advantages the manufacturers of the Chicago district have much to rejoice in and little to regret in 1920. For the same reasons the new year finds them in excellent position to respond at once to increasing demand and warrants a confidence in the future prosperity upon a firm foun-

\$1,700,000 Loan Made on

placed on the Fulton Market Cold Stor. mote, and epforce a high standard of There is no doubt, I believe, that the age company warehouse in the block ethics in relation to real estate transgood times of 1920 far outweigh the bounded by Fulton, Carpenter, Morgan, actions, and to watch over and concern

on the whole the last twelve months Two big theater loans were negoti- and promotion of real estate interests. it is human nature—to form our judg- north of the Masonic temple, and \$1.-ments from more recent events, for 000,000 at 6 per cent on the Ascher

NEW ILLINOIS REALTY BOARDS

of Illinois at the recent convention

of that body at Rockford, predicts from twenty to thirty new boards will be formed throughout the state dur-ing the coming year. The most recent addition was in Aurora, where the Aurora real estate board

JOSEPH K.

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It has been the dream of Chicago for forty years, that this Chicago to Europe Waterway should some time be established. In spite of the difficulties of navigating this route at present, Chicago at intervals has demonstrated that it can be done. Two steamers salled direct from Chicago to London, and two more from Chicago to Hamburg in 1900, and in 1919 the steamer Granby carried 10,000,000 pounds of Chicago meat from Chicago

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Yellow Cab Co. The National Surety Company, in a large display advertisement, published December 21 in the New York Times, conveys this direct warning to the people in view of the wave of crime that is sweeping New York: "NEVER USE STRANGE TAXIS AT NIGHT. THEY ARE DANGEROUS ENOUGH IN THE DAY-TIME. PATRONIZE KNOWN CONCERNS."

Arthur Brisbane, editor-in-chief of the Hearst Newspapers and one of America's foremost journalists, who invariably calls a spade a spade, editorially issues a more definite warning in this wise: "IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE ROBBED, CALL A TAXI-CAB WITH A REPUTATION KNOWN TO YOU."

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Judge Gemmill, Judge Stelk, Judge Newcomer, Judge Hazen and Judge Fry declare that the YELLOW CAB'S attitude is in harmony with the purposes for which the automobile court was established, namely, to secure the greatest measure of public safety. They declare they have observed the remarkable influence the YELLOW CAB'S Organized Responsibility exerts over its men and that it makes them mindful of the law, the public and their Company. It is in decided contrast to the attitude of independent drivers who have no responsibility behind them and have nothing to fear but a fine.

These judges appreciate the fact that we maintain a man in the Speeder's Court—not to defend, but to prosecute every Yellow Cab driver who is convicted of violating the law. They know that if the man is guilty he loses his job. We maintain fifteen inspectors who constantly scour the city in automobiles observing YELLOW CAB drivers in action—seeking out those who have contempt for the speeding ordinance and other laws and our rules.

We harve asked every law-enforcing officer, every head of authority in the city, to
enforce the law in letter and spirit. Traffic is too fast
in Chicago and many of our men, finding it fast, go along with it. We
want the laws nightly observed and if our boys are caught, they will be
prosecuted just this same as anybody else.

Organized Responsibility has given us 2,000 honest, sober, industrious, reliable men to drive our cabs. It has given us seven great garages so distributed as to give quick service in all parts of the city. It has given us more than fifty c osy waiting rooms and stations for your comfort and convenience. Just think! YELLOW CABS consume 7,145 gallons of gas per day. They cover 104,118 miles per day; haul 30,890 passengers per day; make 17,896 trips and the Company receives and handles more than 5,000 telephone calls every 24 hours.

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CHICAGO CENTRAL 2495 OVER 30 YEARS POLITICS STARRED SEES DECADE OF ON 1920 STAGE MANY MONTHS

#### Harding Victory Set Record for Votes Cast.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING peats itself, Chi-Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—The due for a decade of prosperity," he story of the residential campaign, said. "All of the the party conventions, and the na-tional election in which Sepator Harding defeated Gov. Cox by a plurality 7.515,368 in the popular vote, and to 1883 there were the Republicans carried congress by While a multiplicity of candidates

both parties were maneuvering for it was common for three families to advantage in the pre-convention primasatisfaction with the Wilson administration was widespread on the score of extravagance and waste, the failure to check profiteering, inefficiency, pampering of the Democratic south, and dissipation of executive energy in striving to settle the affairs of Euope to the neglect of domestic prob-

s "great and solemn referendum" on protect it. his league of nations plan. The sen-Gov. Lowden of Illinois Mai. Gen. Leonard Wood and Senator nine Ohio delegates, and he ran fourth

in Indiana-altogether being a minor factor in the primaries.

A fortnight before the convention Gov. Lowden. An unexpected turn of events, however, was produced by an investigation of campaign expenditures by a senate committee headed by

Senator Kenyon of Iowa. The Scandal in Missouri.

The testimony disclosed that the managers of Gen. Wood had expended Christensen to head the Farmer-Labor \$1 500,000 while Gov. Lowden had party. spent about \$400,000. Two Lowden

in almost every state save the solid south. The Democratic candidate enlivened and Harding 65½. On the fifth ballot Lowden forged ahead of Wood, on the sixth they were tied and then the convention was deadlocked for twenty-four hours. On Saturday the last day of the convention Lowden after a further futile effort, withdrew and threw his, strength to Harding who was nominated on the tenth ballot. Gov. The state save the solid south. Illinois delegation caucused on the night of June 7, Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman received thirty-seven votes for national committeeman. Nineteen delegates, headed by Mayor Thompson, the state promptly began an investigation. Gov. Cox did not appear to testify, but sent representatives, who has strength to Harding who was nominated on the tenth ballot. Gov. was nominated for vice presi-

In the meantime the convention demned the Wilson covenant, indorsed the action of the senate in rejecting it and advocated an association of netions for the development of in-

of the Treasury McAdoo and Attorney General Palmer as the chief contendan acceptance of reservations to the league of nations covenant. The ad-

one on every proposition. oped a deadlock, which held the con-vention over Sunday. Hour after hour voted in the election. the roll was called with Cox and Mc-

### PROSPERITY FOR CHICAGO REALTY

President Lewis M. Smith of the Chiago real estate board, and dean of lieves Chicago has ten years of

prosperity ahead ind bases his prediction on local estate events of years past. "If history reearmarks are present and anal-

ogous. From 1881 no vacancies. The infinitely worse than the one at hand maintained his own stove heat. Dis-

agreements and clothesline fights were a daily justice court vaudeville. Decrees "Solemn Referendum."

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ate rejected the treaty for the second time in March and returned it to the building from 1885 to 1890. Maintain Wood by 26,000. president. The campaign opened with good rent rates now by building enough the question of indersing or repudiation to meet demands without creating value ing the executive in the foreground. The Republican primaries were en- ing of Chicago real estate as the para-

nson of California. Gen. Wood of July 6, Palmer withdrew and his captured the largest number of dele-gates, while Senator Johnson had the largest total popular vote. Senator nominated early Tuesday morning on

for seeking to discourage recruiting during the war. Radical labor and farmer elements and a group of "in-'intellectuals." nominated Parley P.

Senator Harding retired to his home

ing to raise about \$3,000,000.

League Central Issue.

nvention met in San Francisco with in the campaign and received his in-With Bryan and the drys holding lawfully held. aloof and the Irish and similar eleers for the nomination. The proceed nant without essential modification.

a foregone conclusion. · Women Are New Factor.

ministration was in complete control, Women had been enfranchised dur-however, and he was defeated two to ing the campaign when Tennessee Women had been enfranchised durcompleted the ratification of the suf-The balloting on candidates evel- frage amendment to the constitution. and, as a result, 27,000,000 persons

Harding carried thirty-six states, insee-sawing with approximately cluding Tennessee in the solid south 400 votes each, while Palmer had close and Oklahoma, which never before went Republican, and received 16,665, Most of the federal jobholders and 187 popular and 404 electoral votes. the drys supported McAdoo, while the Cox carried twelve states, all in the wets and the anti-administration forces south, and received 9,149,819 popular were with Cox. Finally, on the night

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Lowden-City Hall Clash Features G. O. P. Strife.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

tics before the New Year parties had thirty-two and one-half miles. adjourned. The first week in January The west park properties are said

Campaigns Get Under Way. Efforts made to amalgamate the Brundage and Deneen factional organ-"Rent was comparably higher than izations as against the city hall broke helped drive through the nomination now-\$7 to \$9 per month per room down in February. William B. McKin- of Gov. Cox for president, offered the their owners, and the merchant manow—\$7 to \$9 per month per room to \$9 per month per room to \$9 per month per room to \$12.50 ley announced his candidacy for United per room today—for the good, older States senator. Gen. Leonard Wood governor to former Senator James Roth type of seven and eight room, steam announced that he would contest in Hamilton Lewis. Subsequently he acheated flat. From 1881 to 1884 rent Illinois with Gov. Lowden for the president and was nominated without

idential election should constitute in Chicago real estate, and organize to The result of the Republican ori-

took possession of the party machinery livened by the personal canvasses mount investment for safety and reliamed by the major candidates for the ble revenue."

| The Republican primaries were entire speaker Edward under the terms of the 1919 primary and col. B. M. Chipernact under which the primaries were field had announced their candidates

Thompson's followers clashed directly and bitterly at Springfield at the state Harding carried Ohio, though not by a the forty-fourth ballot. The convenion on May 10. The mayor inlarge plurality, while Gen. Wood won tion reassembled that afternoon and sisted that his own platform become

peared to be between Gen. Wood and Debs, who is serving a term in prison Mayor Thompson and Corporation two as official returns became more Counsel Ettelson to become two of the complete. ten delegates at large to the national convention instructed to vote for Low- and court proceedings, the state canfarmer elements and a group of "intellectuals" met in Chicago to com a
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Sherman Wins for Committeeman.

Senator Harding retired to his home proached, reports came, and were as the delegates from Missouri admitted that they had received \$2,500 each from the Lowden fund and had pocketed the amounts.

These revelations profuced a sensition and reacted unfavorably to wood and Lowden. On the first ballow in a special train addressing the voters in a special train addressing the voters in almost every state save the solid for in the convention, Wood had 287½ to wood and Lowden 2114 Johnson 1334 to wood and Lowden 2114 Johnson 2114 proached, reports came, and were as

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Caivin Coolidge of Massachusetts.

Caivin Coolidge of Massachusetts. found that the Republicans were seek-ing to raise about \$3,000,000.

gone to Florida in January, announcing 515,000, approximately. McKinley for his intention of retiring from politics, senator and the Republican state can-The campaign discussion revolved around the league of nations. Senator Harding appealed for rejection of the Wilson covenant and promised an association of nations which would not Court handed down an oral opinion in tion of three in Chicago districts, two

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Len Small of Kankakee announced his candidacy for the Republican nomiings commenced with a bitter fight be ments off the reservation on the league nation for governor on July 23, as a tween William J. Bryan and the adquestion, the Democratic disaffection city hall man. On July 29, following ministration forces over the platform.

Bryan wanted a Done dry plank and whelming defeat of Cox soon became becam John G. Oglesby announced his candidacy for governor, all other prospective anti-Thompson starters withdraw-ing. On July 4 Congressman Frank L. Smith became an announced candidate for United States senator, with the open support of the city hall.

Lewis Picked for Governor. The Democratic leaders on their way home from Frisco, fresh from having

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1920 campaign was conducted; the presidential candidacy of Gov. Lowden was well under way, and the Cook county street, John F. Smulski, a commission of the conduction of the completion of Edge Policy and the Cook county street, John F. Smulski, a commission of the conduction of the factional fight, ending ultimately with sloner and former head of the board, advantage in the pre-convention prima-greet, the issues of the contest began to one bath room, door bell, gas meter and schools for community centers.

be now, the actual proof and demonstration of why capital should invest in Chicago under the new nonpartisan tysiate in the field headed by Robert to Granized labor, and the latter by the Republicans because President with the Republicans because Presi Matchett as its candidate for state's attorney. The regular Democratic or- clashed with sections of the law ad- sion and deportation of alien anarchganization slated State's Attorney Mac- vantageous to the upbuilding of an ists, and an industrial vocational rehalay Hoyne for renomination. Michael American commercial marine.

held. Virtus C. Rohm, friend of Fred Lundin, was made county chairman. Lowden and Mayor Clash.

Gov. Lowden's forces and Mayor came the favored starter of the anti-Thompson Republicans.

McKinley Defeats Smith. At the primary election Sept. 15. nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for vice president.

Third Party Is Born.

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Sisted that his own platform become the party's announced policy in the state. After an all day battle Gov. Lowden defeated the mayor on a roll call, 1,110 to 631.

The Congressman McKiniey defeated to Smith for United States senator by 9,800 plurality. The result of the governorship race between Mr. Small and Mr. Oglesby was in doubt for many mr. Oglesby was in doubt for many between the The governor, however, permitted days, the lead fluctuating between the

Oglesby ticket were nominated as against the city hall slate, with the As the national convention ap which went to E. E. Miller, who de-

feated George E, Keys.

The city hall won everything in Cook

At the election on Nov. 2, while Col. returned in March and on April 14 died. didates had pluralities averaging 800, His friends were in complete control of 000. All the 102 counties in the state On June 16, the Illinois Supreme Congress was elected with the excepcity hall had taken possession of the House of Representatives stands: Reing's official popular plurality in Il-

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### **CONGRESS YEAR** SPENT AT ANCHOR ON LEAGUE PACT

last twelve months, according to the Little Accomplished on league of nations, and the senate's re Sea of Legislation.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.-[Speof the national election year recorded the opening of "Presidential row" at total investment of \$18,000,000.

The big park properties at the commissioners to represent a June, when congress adjourned for the big party conventions and subsequent fourteen months. The house also has fourteen months. The house also has campaign, not much had materialized except the completion by the Repubpriation budget on a vastly curtailed basis compared with the administra tion demands for funds.

Two very important bills were Cummins Esch railroad act, paving the mick-Good bill establishing a budge way for return of the railroads from system for the government. It passes government control during the war to

Both Made Campaign Firewood. Both of these were used more or less March 4. as political footballs in the campaign, the former by the radicals, because of passed a resolution vetoed earlier

L. Igoe was brought out against him.

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The congress also passed a resolution meanwhile former Speaker Edward islative months, January to June, the to declare a "state of peace" with German and the congress also passed a resolution of the leg. Republicans were particularly proud many, but this was vetoed by Presiden of what they did to the Democratic ad- Wilson.

ministration's appropriation effort.
When the Democratic budget for the expenditures of government in 19201921 reached congress it was for a total of \$4,544,151,326. When the Republican congress got through with it it had ahrunk by \$1,695,867,893, and it was only in the last moments of the sessionly in the last moments of the sessionly in the last moments of the session. sion that the final touch to the appre priation slicing was given.

League Covenant the Whole Show. Most of the time of the senate was devoted in these months to debating and rejecting the treaty of Versailles pudiation of this all absorbing peace proposal was responsible for thrusting it before the people as the prime issue of the national campaign which resul ed in the election of Harding and Coolidge and an overwhelming indorse cial.]—From a federal legislative standpoint the year 1920 was a political success. Although there was much talk of important legislative was much talk of important legislative.

talk of important legislation in the halls of congress between January and ready having passed a bill prohibiting passed an emergency tariff bill placing lican house and senate of the approtheir present financial plight. Budget System All But Enacted.

Among measures which failed at the passed, however. They were the winter-spring session was the McCor-Cummins-Esch railroad act, paying the mick-Good bill establishing a budget both houses, but was vetoed by Presi been repassed by the house and is detined to become a law before the Sixtysixth congress adjourns sine die of

The house in December also re its features regarded as objectionable the year repealing emergency war time

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### COAL OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER FOR WINTER SEASON

### High Prices.

BY ANDREW T. MURPHY.

market during the last year. Due, July 6-Arthur, H., Paris, Tex.; burned, chiefly, to a car shortage, which cur. July 6-Arthur, I., Paris, Tex.; burned the spring and summer months, high July 7-Canafex, F., Centreville, Mo.: abox

the spring and summer months, high levels were obtained during that period as regards prices paid for coal.

The new year opened with the government fixed prices, which had been restored at the inception of the coal strike last fall, and these obtained until the first of April. Approximately at the same time that government control of prices was realized, the railroads were turned back to their private owners with the railway workers in a mood to strike. With the coming of the strike coal production was cut in practically all fields to about 30 per cent, this resulting in a coal shortage in spite of the apparent high production which had been obtained during the first three months of the year and a frantic buying, on the part of industrial coal users particularly.

Europe Paid Any Price.

July 7—Canafex, F., Centeville, Mo.: shot.
July 13—Harris, M., Steamer, Duluth to Toledo: drowned.
July 13—Barris, M., Steamer, Duluth to Toledo: drowned.
July 29—Jennings, J., Dothan, Ala.: shot.
July 29—Jennings, J., Dothan, Ala: shot.
July

Europe Paid Any Price.

added to this price stimulation which this panic caused was the fact that Europe was making unheard of de mands upon American coal production and paying no limit prices for such tonnage as foreign buyers could se-

To add to the complications the Ina series of priority orders which threw the shortage of coal out of balance for almost unheard of high price levels during the summer months.

made possible in the various producing barrels at the beginning of the year. greatest industrial crisis. Beginning fields so that during the last twelve weeks of the year coal production was fornia continues to be the biggest prottheir plants into "high" and worked at a height never before attained in a ducer in the country with daily out- with ever increasing speed to meet a

Consumption Curtailed.

The industrial slump, which has been over January. in evidence throughout the country crease in production which has brought brought about a market soft. per cent.

ity of peace in the ranks of union labor district of north Louisiana is producing ity of peace in the ranks of union labor and with the car problem in compara- about 51,900 barrels daily, compared first to acknowledge the necessity of tively satisfactory condition, the re- with 84,000 in January, a decline of reduced prices, but one by one price.

MERICAN HOMINY COMPANY,
First Mortgage 7% Serial Gold Bonds......
AMERICAN SUMATRA TOBACCO COMPANY.

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ARGENTINE COVERNMENT,

5% Bond
DIAMOND MATCH COMPANY,
15-yr, Sinking Fund Gold Debenture Bonds.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY,

GOVERNMENT OF SWITZERLAND,

8% External Loan GRAMM BERNSTEIN MOTOR TRUCK CO., 7% Serial Gold Notes GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY OF CANADA,

4% Sterling External Loan
ARMOUR & COMPANY,
7% Convertible Gold Notes
ARKANSAS VALLEY RY. LIGHT & POWER CO...
7½% F. & R. Mige. Sinking Fund Gold Notes...
AVERY COMPANY,
8% Convertible Sinking Fund Gold Notes...
BETHLEHEM STEEL CO...
8% Marine Faultment Trust Gold Notes...

8% Convertine String Fund Gold Notes.

8% Marine Equipment Trust Gold Notes.

8% Marine Equipment Trust Gold Notes.

7% Serial Equipment Trust Gold Certs.

7% Serial Equipment Trust Gold Certs.

Due 1920/1923

CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS CO.,

7% Syear Sinking Fund Convertible Gold Notes.

Due 1925

CHICAGO BY-PRODUCTS COKE CO.,

7% Serial First Mortgage.

Due 1924/1937

CUBAN CANE SUGAR CORP.,

7% Convertible Debenture Bonds.

Due 1930

KINGDOM OF DENMARK.

8% Sinking Fund, External Gold Loan.

Due 1945

DES MOINES JOINT STOCK LAND BANK.

5% Bond.

Due 1939

DIAMOND MATCH COMPAN:

15-yr. Sinking Fund Gold Debenture Bonds. Due 1935

ELDER STEEL STEAMSHIP CO.,

7%. Serial First Mortgage Bonds. Due 1921/1930

EVANSVILLE ICE & STORAGE CO.,

8%. First Mortgage Bonds Due 1927

FEDERAL WAREHOUSE & STORAGE CO.,

8%. Serial First Mortgage Bonds. Due 1922/1926

FIRST NATIONAL JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OF MINN.,

5%. Bonds Due 1939

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY OF CANADA,

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY OF CANADA,

THE GREBLOCK COMPANY,

7% Collateral Trust Convertible Notes

B. F. GOODRICH CO.,

7% Convertible Gold Notes

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ART COAL CORP.,

8% Ist Metg. Serial Sinking Fund Gold Bonds.

Due 1922/1924

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7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds.

Due 1930

INDUSTRIAL TERMINAL CORPORATION,

6% First Mortgage Gold Bonds.

Due 1923

INTERNATIONAL OIL & GAS CORP.,

7% Ist. Mortgage Gondertible Sinking Fund Gold Bonds.

Due 1924

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Due 1921/1930

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#### FORTY-THREE ARE LYNCHED BY MOBS **DURING YEAR**

Jan. 15-Waters, Jack, Plorala, Ala.; hanged March 11—Smith, W., Le Grande, Ala.; shot, karch 29—Smith, G., Millerburg, Ky.; hanged, April 1—Robertson, G. Laurens, S. C.; hanged. April 19-Evans, A., Mulberry, Kas.; hanged. Expert Explains Cause of May 8-Arline, C., Woodville, Tex.; beaten. June 15-Clayton, E., Duluth, Minn.; hanged. June 15-Magee, I., Duluth, Minn.; hanged. June 15-Jackson, E., Duluth, Minn.; hanged. June 30-Glies W., Damon Mound, Tex.; shot. June 30-Gordon, J., Damon Mound, Tex.;

The combination of changing circum-June 30—Anderson, E., Damon Mound, Tex.; hanged. stances brought about a spotty coal July 5-Spencer, J., Enterprise, Miss.; hanged. tailed the production of coal during July 7-Roach, Ed. Roxbore, N. C.; hanged.

shot. Nov. 18—One Negros female, Douglas, Ga.; shot.

#### **BIG OIL FIELDS** SHOW CHANGES

Although many of the oil fields of was that every coal market reached Breckenridge-Stephens county district time after normal buying is resumed of north central Texas has been the this spring. feature, its present output of 107,200 With the culmination of the switch-men's strike a better car supply was barrels over the production of 35,000 in 1920 they have passed through their put averaging around 122,400 barrels, demand for new motor cars. a gain of approximately 35,200 barrels

Another field to show a large in-

ening of the market in all sections of cline in output compared with the bought at the peak of war values. As to the future, with the probabil- beginning of the year. The Homer

### 2,240,000 AUTOS er began a thorough reorganitation the business. Similar methods were used by see BRING MAKERS TWO BILLIONS

Accessories.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

One million nine hundred thousand passenger cars and 340,000 trucks were poured from Uncle Sam's automobile factories in 1920 to set a new and possibly a permanent production record centers were similarly affected. part of the year, absorbed 2,000,000 mo- reduction in production

The wholesale value of passenger vehicles produced during the year is estimated at well over \$1,500,000,000. Trucks brought one-third of the pasufacturers and an increase in the prothan a billion more to swell the coffers of the industry.

One in Ten Ride.

During the year the automobile makers cut down the traditional lead of ten persons in the country walk to the remarkable developments in 1920. Late one who rides. A speeding up of pro- figures show that more than 2,000,000, duction increased the 1919 factory fig-ures by 300,000. The spurt resulted in an overproduction that threatened to highway traffic to the heels of the rai! overbalance the industry when na roads in transportation importan tional financial interests combined to bring commerce back into normal best seen in the formation of motor

IN PRODUCTION 1t is estimated there are today 200. Dusiness cente. Outline a radius of 300 are in storage, the result of prowhich overlapped miles on regular schedules. the readjustment period, but this suptant gains in production this year, the ply is expected to move within a shor

Think Crisis Passed

Production was at its peak when the public called a halt and demanded the deflation of commercial values. In during the last four or five months, caused a curtailment in sonsumption and this taken together with the high production, the long stretch of warm weather this fall, and the quantity of coal stocked during the summer both by the domestic and the steam contract the foundation of the country in recent months is the Hewitt pool of Oklahoma, which is now producing 30,100 barrels of oil a day, against 2,700 in January, an increase over the house of cards, and the majority of manufacturers found themselves facing an immediate reduction the forest the country in dependent of the factories were still going forward at top speed, and some authorities were predicting an early increase in automobile prices. Then the Ford price cut came to topple over the house of cards, and the majority of manufacturers found themselves facing an immediate reduction in the factories were predicting an early increase in automobile prices. in prices; a national slump in demand. Several of the fields show a big de- and warehouses filled with materials

Prices Are Reduced

The industry in general refused at awakening of industrial life should bring about a normal and satisfactory market both from the viewpoint of the consumer and the producer.

With \$4,000 in Sandary, and analy, analy, and analy, analy, and analy, analy, and analy, analy, analy, and analy, a

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Similar methods were used by pracbout the big industrial readjustment. Every factory ruthlessly reduced its overhead costs to a bare minimum and its working forces to skeleton organizations where only the most efficient and faithful employes remained to form a nucleus for new organizations.

Several big plants closed down alto-

gether to meet the readjustment period Others worked half and quarter time shifts, holding as many of Billion More Made on their best men as possible. A few of the newer plants centinued production

Many Out of Work.

The best figures available showed that the automobile industry in its en-tirety had reduced its production and "peak" figures early in Navember. Eighty to one hundred thousand mer. were thus thrown out of work in De troit alone, and other motor making

In Dayton, O., where the big tire mestic market, drunk with unprece- manufacturers were meeting their redented buying power for the greater adjustment by stringing a 50 per cent tor vehicles, while the remainder of the months period beginning in July, it output, valued at \$365,000,000, was was estimated that 30,000 people left scattered over the world in export or town in search of employment else-

Industrial heads now feel certain of the steady business improvement they expect to follow in the train of the New York and Chicago automobile shows and spring advances in the demand for new cars. They point out that the replacement market alone will require something more than 1,000.000 new cars in 1921.

Gigantic increases in the volume of shoemakers to the point where only motor traffic formed one of the most It is estimated there are today 200, business center of the country to

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Farmers Su. Losses I

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semers Sustain Heavy Losses in Slump.

CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

at and oats known, with a heavy et demand for wheat and rye, and most drastic deflation in values the leading features of the grain ale duringe 1920.

ausually high prices prevailed dur-the first eight months of the year, sed by an unprecedented decline a the closing four months which caron of the new crop and to the est since 1913, entailed heavy losses farmers, especially on coarse grains. s the first year in a long time when popshave counted strongly against requirements. This applies mostly made in January and in the larly to corn and oats, while larly to corn and oats, while early months. The high and low western, and at the close there was long period of declining markets, the two years' supply left over. In 1919 with comparative figures for 1919 follow:

Troubles of the wool industry date back to the war, when the United States was flooded with foreign wools by of doing export business with winter 14.65 8.00 14.60 10.00

declined from 71 cents to 25 cents for this involved continuous losses on a western, and at the close there was long period of declining markets, the two years' supply left over. In 1919 producer had the satisfaction of a ready market for with producer had the satisfaction of a ready market for with producer had the satisfaction of a ready market for with producer had the satisfaction of a seem reasonable to suppose that the producer had the satisfaction of a ready market for with producer had the satisfaction of a seem reasonable to suppose that the vary when the United States was flooded with foreign wools from South America, Australia, and Winter 14.65 8.00 14.60 10.00

South Africa, Demands from manuand good markets abroad at remuner-ine prices despite the unprecedented is rates for foreign exchange and the

Car Scarcity a Big Factor, High prices early in the year were hopely the result of small stocks a grainal markets, due to inadequate ransportation facilities, it being impossible to secure sufficient box cars to ove the grain marketward where for the railroads to furnish over 50 per ent of their orders for grain cars part of the year despite strenuous efforts of the part of the railroad administra con up to March 1 when the railroads eturned to private ownership. In the closing months the transportation elituation was reversed, and for the first time in recent years railroad both east and west furnished 100 pe

Hedging Saves Grain Men, The grain trade deflated twice dur ag the year. Operators in grains and revisions (were first to feel the thanged situation and take advantag tanged situation and take advantage of it. That speculative markets are imost important factor in the business of the country, and perform their mission to a larger extent than is generally credited was demonstrated in the last half of the war. ast half of the year. The hedging market was the savior

w many millers and grain men, as well as business interests in general who were wise enough to foresee the crop, and in some instances they secured profits on sales that equal the present price of their corn, and they still have the crop on hand.

fuctuations in grains have passed.

Wheat Highest in January. I No. 1 northern sold in the open markets at \$3.50 owing to scarcity as the route of a short crop in the northwest. On Nov. 22 the same grade with a crop only 5,000,000 bushels larger and of core quality than in 1919 sold at 1.60, feeling the effect of competition of Canadian grain and reduced milling tenand.

Export Clearances Make Record.

wheat values dropped below \$2.26.

sovernment guaranteed minimum quirements, and the future of values he No. 1 horthern spring. The price depends largely on the extent of the export business.

A feature in oats was the falling off

other Grains in Sharp Declines. Name. The lowest prices on corn and in the export trade in oatmeal was an oats were made Nov. 22. Numerous important feature, as the mills ran

ear, with an uncertain tone. in and at no time did wheat get country outside of Russia that usually in to a discount for the No. 1 grades. raises a surplus of rye.

# FARM PRODUCTS.

Grain and Commodity Prices for 7 Years

#### **HOW COMMODITY** PRICES RANGED **DURING 1920**

of production above domestic and commodities for the year 1920 were

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	, Flour-	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
h	Spring	\$16.25	\$ 9.00	\$15.65	\$10.40
	Winter	14.65	8.00	14.60	
	. Wheat-				
	No. 1 nor.	3.50	1:60	3.45	2.26
e	No. 2 hard		1.62	2.85	2.26
t	No. 2 red	3.15	1.80	2.80	2.26
	Corn-				-
e	No. 2 yel.	2.17	70	2.10	1.22
g-	May	1.92%	.67%		1.10%
0	Oats-				
	No. 2 wh	1.20	46%	89	54
n	May	1.081	46%	851/4	541
lt	Rye-	,			
er	No. 2	2.41	1.42	1.82	1 1.24
t.	Barley	1.90	. 60	1.68	70
	Clover sd	58.00	15.00	53.10	25.00
n'	Timothy .	14.50	5.50	12.00	7.00
1-	Pork	42.00	22.90	56.00	35.00
s	Lard	24.45	12.72%	35.85	22.05
т.	S. ribs	20.00	10.75	50.00	17.00
	Hogs	18.25	9.00	23.60	11.25
-	Cattle	19.25	13.00	21,50	8.00
r	Sheep	17.75	5.50	17.25	7.50
9	Lamba	21.75	10.50	21.00	5.00
	Hay-				
r	Tim'by, 1		26,00	44.00	26.00
1		30.00	15.00	32.00	11.00
	Butter-				
	Extra	69	51	. 72	42
	Eggs-				6.
d	Firsts		371/2	80	35
	Potatoes-				
e	100 lbs.		1.30	4.10	1.00
e	Chickens .	44	17	39	19
a	Turkeys .		18	40	25
S	Hides-				
20	Heavy	40	13	55	20

who were wise shough to lot the collapse in general trade and hedge by sales of grains, provisions, and stocks thereby reducing their losses on their holdings. Many farmers sold against their cross and in some instances they while oats were delivered in July, Sep-

Pig iron—
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Record Corn Crop. Depite the benefit of hedging many of the farmers', association have the same than the extension of the farmers', association have the same than the extension of the farmers', association have the was raised as the result of an undividual than the extension of the farmers' association have the transfer of the transfe the farmers than for other reasons. was a decline of \$1.47 in the cash price for desire to tear down the machingrof the exchanges without presenting yellow. Oats, after selling at a record substitute. With a return to normal, level of \$1.29 in June, were down to ledging markets perform a function 46% c in December, a drop of 82% c. that is beneficial to the grain trade and rye indications are that the days of big was active throughout the year. The British commission loaded up with wheat early in the season, and having Wheat prices were highest in Janu-ary and lowest in November. On Jan. refrained from buying from the end No. 1 northern sold in the open mar. of July to the first of December, when

Export clearances for the first six months of the crop year ending Jan. 1, months of the crop year ending Jan. 1, teifor three years, ceased at the tei of May, but it was not until July is that speculative trading was respect in all markets. Prices at the year. It is understood that there is understood to 50,000,000 bu sold that has but it was not until Nov. 5 that not been cleared. There is a very quirements, and the future of values

A feature in cats was the falling off in the foreign demand to the smaller in the foreign demand to the smaller in recent years. A scarcity prevait wheat, and on Oct. 3 cash corn abundance and lower price, with the corp of 1,524,000,000 bu. A reduction

alles followed, but the closing figures at reduced capacity and some were well toward the lowest of the closed during the last few months. Export buying of rye was of large Cash grains commanded premiums proportions, with high cash premiums wer the futures the greater part of the paid. The United States is the only

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### PROVISIONS ARE HIT HARD BY BIG DROP IN PRICES

Provision markets deflated in ad-

vance of all others in the readjustment to prewar levels. Values were highest early in the year and lowest in the closing months. From the way many secured funds with which to values have declined there are indica- make large purchases of lard, and in tions that a great share of the troubles addition there were heavy consigning this direction have been discounted. this direction have been discounted. WOOL MARKET IS ucts from the present level would tries were all in the market at times. GLUTTED WITH bring the product to a basis below pro-FOUR YEARS' CROP duction costs. It has always been than she was able to handle and carried big supplies in storage in the Unitcustomary for the packer to make his ed States, which are gradually being An overstock of wool, with three to daily sales on a basis of replacement reduced. four years' supply on hand; a reduced demand, and stringency of money featured the wool market of 1920. Prices the product in his cellars, and while Europe during 1921, but purchases will declined from 71 cents to 25 cents for this involved continuous losses on a be governed by the condition of the ex

South Africa. Demands from manu-facturers then were immense, but with Prices for hog products and beef were affected greatly by the low values ad an immense supply on hand, and of by products, for which the demand with the commencement of its market- slackened to unusual proportions and ng dates the decline in prices from the values declined to a level where the righest level known to below cost of production, with domestic growers eaking relief from congress.

There have been practically no buyrs this season and most of the clip reains unsold. One feature is the exess of low grade wools which manuncturers do not want, as it makes too
heap goods.

Instead of the bysproducts, as
the custom for years.

Values were deflated to the greatest extent known in the history of the
provision trade. The week's average
cost of hogs January 31 at Chicago
was \$15.40. This average was again
expected for the week ending April 10. repeated for the week ending April 10, while for the week ending Dec. 18 it Brings Drop in Prices
was \$9.18. Green hams sold as high
as 32c in Jime and July, and the present market is around 15c, a decline t 35,417,000 barrels, compared with 6.174,000 barrels last year. Governwhich sold at \$35.85 per 100 lbs in the treport of cold storage holdings June, 1919, dropped down to \$24 from were 4.540,906 barrels and the high in last January and receded to exes.

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year of nearly 50 per cent. Short Hide Market Demoralized, ribe, which were up to \$30 in June. 1919, were down close to \$11 the past with Great Drop in Prices. with Great Drop in Prices

record of \$56 in June, 1919, since sold trade was the leading feature of 1920 Stocks of hog products were highest arly in the year, reaching record impoportions, and despite the falling off the low point. Calfskins had the largein the export trade they were reduced to normal levels later in the year. The six principal packing markets had 386. 900,000 lbs of pork products July 1. bottom.

Packers' Products Feel with the exception of the previous year when they were 417,000,000 lbs. Stocks of lard at the six markets at the high point were 342,000 tierces July 1, the heaviest known, and have since been reduced to 46,000 tierces, while the reduced to 46,000 tierces, while the meats dropped to around 158,000,000 1920 showing a reduction of \$5 cents. Horse hides declined from \$15 to \$3.50

Export business was best during the limmense cancellations of orders by fall months at declining prices. Gertanners and shoe manufacturers threw the hide trade in chaos, as no one knew what to do when the break in prices was once under way. Supplies were not regarded as excessive, and are Declines in live stock and their prod-lard. Great Britain and other counties demand is below normal.

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### LIVE STOCK INTERESTS HIT **HARDESTIN YEARS**

#### Reduced Arrivals Fail to Stop Drop of Prices.

The total value of all kinds of live tock at the Chicago stockyards for 1920 aggregated \$800,000,000, a decrease of \$100,000,000 compared with 1919, the record year. Valuation of every class was lower, cattle and hogs leading. The sharp declines in late months caused an enormous shrinkage in the year's valuation and left producers in a discouraged position at the year's close.

In round numbers the combined ar rivals of meat animals totaled 15,393, 000, a decrease of 2,777,000 compared with the previous year. Outgoing shipments, however, showed an increase despite a loss in sheep purchased by outsiders. Combined shipments, in round numbers, were 4,078,000, an increase of 403,000 compared with 1919. This means that local packers actually had access to 3,180,000 fewer meat artimals than the previous year.

The year 1920 was one of liquidation for the live stock producer and most In losses. High cost of feed until the new crop was harvested was a factor ening of the consumer that his meat ing than by marketing it at the regular effect of an absence of demand during \$5 per 100 pounds a year ago, and this of the time feeding operations resulted process of deflation in all lines of business caused a break in the price of feed

process of deflation in all lines of business caused a break in the price of feed and a corresponding drop in live stock prices.

Money Shortage a Factor.

When cattle prices hit the low level and feeders were eager to buy thin stock for fattening purposes in an effort to recuperate losses incurred earlier the hey ear they found a money stringency that was more severe than any other that ever hit the industry making it impossible for them to continue feeding operations. It resulted in fewer feeders' going out at the season that is usually the heavlest buying time of the year and also caused heavy level at the season that is usually the heavlest buying time of the year and also caused heavy level at the season that is usually the heavlest buying it impossible for the year and also caused heavy level at the season that is usually the heavlest buying time of the year and also caused heavy level at the season that is usually the heavlest buying time of the year and also caused heavy level at the season that is usually the heavlest buying months, lambs near the close hit the lowest point since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest level since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest level since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest level since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest level since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest point since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest point since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest point since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest point since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest point since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest point since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest point since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest point since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest point since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest point since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest point since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest point since 1916, while sheep values sank to the lowest

of 1919. During October, Kansas City had the lightest supply for that month of 1919. During October, Kansas City had the lightest supply for that month in twenty-three years, emphasizing the stringency of money. Many Kansas pastures were never filled, although they could be rented on an average they could be rented to the top on hogs dethigh day in 1920 to top on hogs dethigh day in 1920 to top on hogs dethigh day in 1920 the top on

average price of beef steers for the year at \$13.30 was \$2.20 lower than a year earlier, and as 1919 was a record period it is easily to be seen that, despite the highest and losses and the smallest supply since 1914 and period it is easily to be seen that, despite the highest and losses and losses than in 1919. period it is easily to be seen that, despite the big losses and the bad break in prices since the high time, the average selling was relatively high, and some woolen mills reopening. The situation may clarify early in 1921 is not very promising described down at 20 to 25 cents.

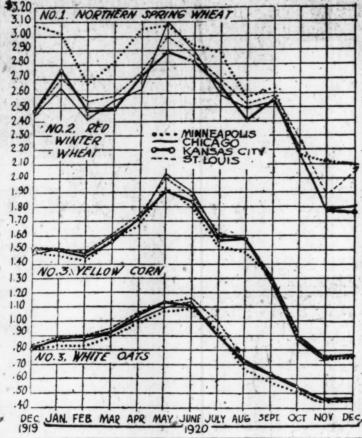
high time were not better than those on the low spot around \$9. The calf ed demand.

Which there was a comparatively limit coming season.

The horse tra run approximated 751,000, practically \$2.50 late in the year.

in midsummer, but \$9 to \$10 took

#### Average Cash Prices Per Bushel



new crop was harvested was a factor with which the producer had to continue tend until late in the year. Then the had a bearish influence on dressed beef wild fluctuations, and while prices were wild fluctuations, and while prices were

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The outgoing movement of this cat the to the country from the leading markets was around 25 per cent short.

Hog Prices Off \$9.25.

The unusually heavy liquidation a year sheep made an average of \$9.30, only earlier because of a long drought. The year's run of all kinds of cattle was around 390,000 short of the previous record of \$22.10, but at the low time in December \$10.50 to \$10.75 bought the best offerings.

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Sheep reached a new record top of \$17.75, standing 50 cents above 1919

#### Hog Prices Off \$9.25.

wide and sharp price fluctuations of the monthly average prices were with record for spring lambs is \$25.00, paid in a 70 cent spread. During Septem. in 1919. here any stability to the market.

Beef steers at the high time topped figured \$15.90, but in December, the The wool situation was the hardes Beef steers at the high time topped at \$19.25, but equally as good on the low month, it was close to \$9.50. The low spot in December sold around \$13, wear's average price at \$14.15 was \$3.70. Heifers reached \$17.45, and in late lower than the previous year. While the bulk of good and chioce offerings cleared at \$7 to \$9. The wool situation was the hardest at the bold situation was the hardest at \$19.25, but equally as good on the low month, it was close to \$9.50. The problem that sheepmen were called the bulk of the season's clip still unsold as for most of the year was practically no wool market and owners, and around 235 pounds both large and small were cornelled.

that there is much room for further declines in 1921. The low week's average in December was lowest since Sepsilon. Packers had difficulty in movement of the port ing product at times, and had a big ord as saying that they intend to breed Veal calves that reached \$20 at the accumulation of lard on hand, for an unusually small number of ewes the

ed demand.

The horse trade was stagnant most
Packers made many foreign conof the year and receipts at 43,600 were the same as the record supply of 1919. Canner and cutter cows at one time sold up to \$7.50, and worked down to \$2.50 late in the year.

reeding steers sold as high as \$15 months, although at times market values allowed them a meager profit was correspondingly light and many of the stock during most equally as desirable stock during most of the fall and early winter months.

Once the market began breaking sup-Once the market began breaking, sup- but even then hogs were on a profitable ply figures made little difference, and basis as corn was obtainable at and packers forced prices with unusual below 50 cents per bushel in the coun regularity. They had as a good excuse try. Undoubtedly hog feeding operathe abnormally low level of hides and thous will be increased during 1921 beother by products, with periods when cause of the enormous amount of corn there was practically no outlet at on farms, with prospects of the farm

### IN FLOUR PRICES

### Hard Near Close.

MILLERS SUFFER

DRASTIC CUTS

\$1.00 per bushel in wheat caused se rious losses to those who did not have their grain hedged. The United State Grain corporation helped the miller out early by making heavy purchase of flour. This was mainly sold for ex port. There also was a campaign to assist in reducing the cost of living. Hurt by Ocean Freight Rates.

During the last half of the year the mills were unable to do any export busi ness of consequence, owing to ocear freight rates on flour being 25 cents per 100 pounds above the rate on wheat. The shipping board later reduced the The shipping board later reduced the In 1920 downtown packers received rate to a differential of 5 cents. Even 310,000 and in 1919 a total of 364,793 assert flour should get the grain rate. yards receipts.

Mills ran at a capacity of 35 to 50 per cent in the winter wheat country and at 45 to 60 per cent in the spring wheat section during the last five months. Still the flour trade was de-pressed. Large buyers loaded up in

#### the remainder of the year. Big Drop in Prices.

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#### STOCKYARDS RECEIPTS SHOW **DECLINE IN 1920**

were somewhat below the average of recent years. Arrivals of hogs de. The greatest loss was in hogs, which creased 1,160,000, or 15.4 per cent, and decreased 1.758,634, or 22.1 per cent, as Year of 1920 Hits Them creased 1,160,000, or 15.4 per cent, and decreased 1.788,888, or 20,000 were the smallest since 1914, while sheep decreased 1,245,000, or 9.5 per cent, being the smallest since 1917. Ar-cent, being the smallest since 1917. Ar-cent, being the smallest since 1917. Ar-cent, being the smallest since 1917. rivals of calves were the largest on and calves, 12,068. Comparisons follow-

Flour millers had a poor year. The best part was the first half. Then wheat prices were stabilized by the government. rnment. since 1911, calves since 1890, and hogs in the last half the decline of over since 1913. Comparisons follow:

	RECE	IPTS.	
	1920.	1919.	Decrease.
Cattle	3.108.000	3,502,400	394,400
Galves	742,000		9.008
Hogs?	.512.000	8,672,476	1.160,476
Sheep	8,999,000	5,243,957	1.244.957
Horses	43.000	45.762	2.762
	40,000	40,102	100,000
Totals . 18	6,404.000	18,215,603	2.811.603
	8HIPM	ENTS.	
	.191.000	1.171.167	•19,833
Calves	53.400	50,340	*3.060
Hogs1	.650,000	1.100.635	•549.365
Sheep	,201,000	1,309,005	. 108,005
Horses	39,600	43,492	3,892
	Style Control	-	
Totals 4	195 000	3.674.639	*460.361

that is regarded as too high, as millers hogs, which are not included in stock

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#### SLAUGHTERING AT STOCKY ARDS SHOWS BIG DROP

smaller receipts, Chicago packers slaughtered less live stock in 1920 than Receipts of live stock at Chicago in during the previous year, the aggre-920 decreased 2,811,603, or 15.4 per gate being 11,575,000 head, showing a sent, as compared with last year, and reduction of 3,321,892, or 22.3 per cent

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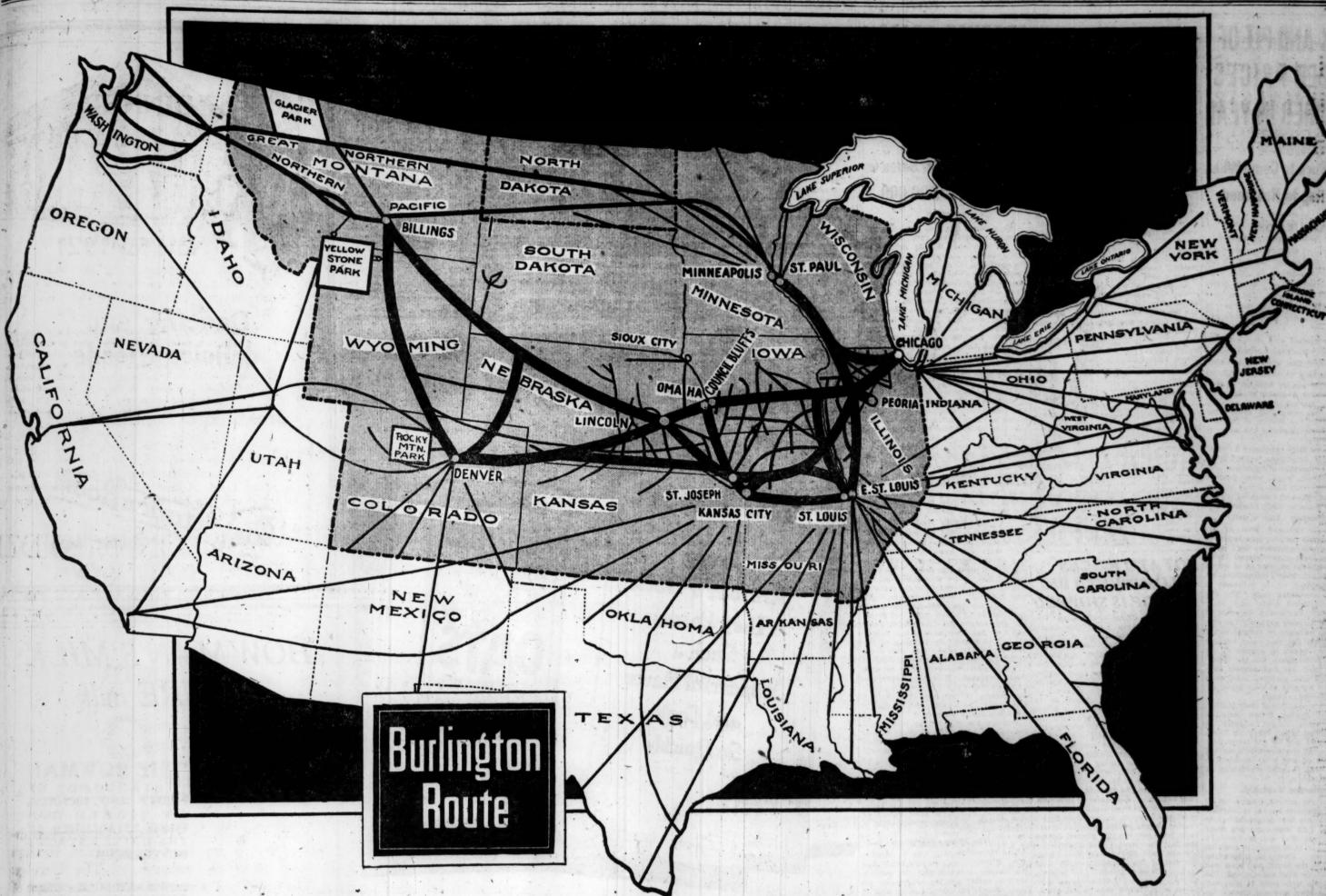
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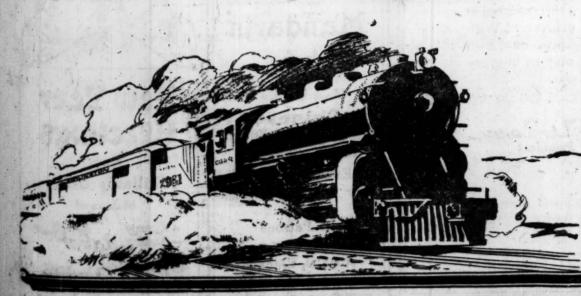
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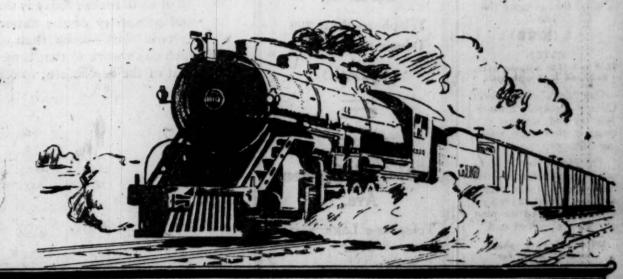
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BY A. L. FORD.

The year opened with stocks at proucing points less than normal and an ctive demand that grew in intensity ntil it became a veritable scramble for imber. with buyers bidding against te another tor available stocks until runaway market resulted with no isis of values being used, price being stermined by the avidity of the puruser and the ability of the seller to

ake delivery. At the same time extremely unfavorole weather conditions, especially in e south, a shortage of labor and conequent highest wages ever paid in ne industry, with high prices of supies of every kind all conspired to send eduction costs to dizzy heights.

Car Shortage Also a Jolt. Then, while demand was at its eight, an acute car shortage appeared Potatoes, bu..... ad many maufacturers were comelled to witness opportunities for ofitable business slipping by of which POTATO PRICES ey could not avail themselves be ause of inability of the railroads to apply the necessary cars. The car ortage continued acute until after

Interstate Commerce commission ndered its decision granting the rail-

ily, in August began tumbling like a ne buyer's own price.

or the last twenty years. with the curtailment of production ime a surplus of labor. Where preously there were two jobs for practially every available man, there came
scramble for work, with two or three
en available for every job, and labor
sets began to decline

sts began to decline. ill prevail close to the pre-war basis.
t the same time that wages were reiced manufacturers who operate comons in prices at these commissaries garding this follow:

Building at a Standstill. Following the decline in wholes: retail dealers in many section it their prices to the consumer in an fort to revive building, but the year oses with building generally, at a andstill and prospective home owner arking time until they are certain low price level has bee

The country is years behind with it nilding program; there is great need ir housing in practically every town nd city; the railroads are in need of reat quantities of ties, piling, timbers, nd construction materials of all kinds; ir builders will require millions of feet materials for building and repairing ers; wood using industries of all kinds ave withheld purchases and allowed leir stocks to dwindle; pacification of exico will open up a great market r lumber; there is a tremendous po-ntial export demand that awaits only e satisfactory adjustment of foreign

With these conditions facing it, the mber industry confidently may look rward to a good demand at satisfacry prices, the only question being as

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The aggregate shipments of 132,121,-1902. The eastbound movement of corn, the greatest crop of the west, was the lightest with two exceptions since 1875 and of oats the smallest r just drawing to a close has since 1888, but of rye were the largest ctic one for the lumber incharacterized by the most modify handled in volume at Chicago

As compared with 1919, arrivals of lumber ever known, and in turn grain decreased \$8,391,000 bu, while the most spectacular decline in shipments were \$2,528,000 bu less than industry ever has experi-years follow, the last three ciphers being omitted:

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Wheat, bu		36,089
Corn, bu	. 85.072	37 682
Oats, by	. 74.672	46.316
Rye. bu		7.441
Barley, bu		4,593
Five grains, bu	.007,236	132,121
T. seed. 1b	. 34,827	26,956
C. seed, 1b		6.503
Other seed, 1bs		13 323
Flaxseed, bu	1.162	145
Broom corn, lbs	17,301	14.122
Cured meats, lbs		887,925
Canned meats, cases,	. 10	1.404
Fresh meats, lbs	.704.962	2.108.314
Beef, pkgs	. 1	54
Pork, bris	. 15	111
Lard, lbs	.123,163	427,199
Cheese, lbs		133,135
Butter, lbs	. 293.555	255,302
Eggs, cases	. 5.379	2.995
Hides. Ibs		170,549
Wool, Ibs		56.474
Lumber, M. ft	. 2,401	954
Shingles, M		179
Salt, bris	. 826	458
Hay, tons	186	31
Datators ber	14 000	9

#### SLUMP WHEN BIG **CROP IS SHIPPED**

tures which have made this year's sads a big advance in freight rates.
Shortly after the new rates became rective cars began to appear at the various commodities are lower fective cars began to appear at the country from Lendard than a year ago, some of them selling at 50 to 75 per cent less than closing in 4919, butter came into the country from Denmark, Holland, Argentina, and New Zealand. The Danish butter particularly, which was of especially fine quality, came here so fast that it Lumber prices attained their highest bint in the Spring, began deciding of \$3.00 to \$3.35, and the almost unburned by the street of \$3.00 to \$3.35, and the almost unburned by the street of \$3.00 to \$3.00 to \$3.00 during the street of \$3.00 during the street of \$3.00 to \$3.00 during the street of \$3.00 during the stre earply in June, rallied slightly in heard of price of \$10.00 during the

those prevailing during the close of cents. The price today is 54 cents, d disappeared, and what lumber was ing sold was shipped practically at the old crop in May, when carlot prices while the peak price was 69 cents in anged up to \$6.00 per 100 pounds.

Approximately 11,000 car-Production Curtailed.

However, with the opening of the shipping season of the preseent late crop, pring season of the present late crop, pring season of the present late crop, pring season of the present late crop, prings began to drop rapidly, and have Following the practical cessation of the present late crop, prices began to decline. arge production began to decline. In the same producers first abandoned their light runs, then began putting their fills on schedules of four or five days week. Small mills began to close by the hundreds. Curtailed production rest began in the south, and soon was bllowed on the west coast, and the last few weeks, and a generally low and weak market is expected until the end of the shipping season next lowed on the west coast, and the last few weeks, and a generally low and weak market is expected until the end of the shipping season next spring. Total shipments last year up lowed on the west coast, and the last few weeks, and a generally low and weak market is expected until the end of the shipping season next spring. Total shipments last year up lowed on the west coast, and the last few weeks, and a generally low and weak market is expected until the end of the shipping season next spring. Total shipments last year up lowed on the west coast, and the last few weeks, and a generally low and weak market is expected until the end of the shipping season next losses market was a peculiar one. Business was seldom brisk, but the decline in prices and dull market spring. Total shipments last year up the decline in prices and dull market spring. Total shipments last year up the decline in prices and dull market spring. Total shipments last year up the decline in prices and dull market spring. Total shipments last year up the decline in prices and dull the chipse exchange—was quite a factor this year.

The Cheese Market.

The cheese market was a peculiar one. Business was seldom brisk, but the decline in prices and dull market spring. Total shipments are the chipse of the chi the mills down and less lumber being produced than at any previous time bushels, or 72,916,000 bushels over

IN COOK COUNTY age reductions in the second s moned as jurors for the year 1920 over

In 1920 17,277 jurors served in courts. issaries ordered proportionate reduc-in 1919 16,722 served. Statistics re-

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### PRODUCE TRADE IN CHICAGO HAS

has not escaped unharmed.

Values had become inflated in all lines, and they had to come down. Business has been dull all through the decline. In summing up the situation for the year, however, it is well to remember that outside of the farmers only those dealers having big stocks of storage goods were heavy losers, and that prices advanced steadily for a long period extending almost through-out this year, while the decline has been rapid and, so far, confined to a lew months. Profits were good during the rise so the year's record will not

be a bad one. Produce traders work on small margins of profit, but they turn over their goods often. The number of actual failures has been small, and

the turn-over of money large. The Butter Market.

The butter traders probably suffered the heaviest losses, due to the fact that they were the heaviest holders of one of the commodities which later net with a decline in price. This comodity has to be stored in summer largely, and at that time the outlook vas uncertain Prices were the highst the trade has ever known, carry-There are many outstanding fea-ures which have made this year's was very light compared to last year-115,480,000 pounds at the peak or 15,-908,000 pounds under last year's fig-

ly, in August began tumbling like a months of June and July of this year.

The short early, or summer, crop, sent prices to even higher levels than A year ago fancy creamery sold at 63 those prevailing during the close of the control of the part already moved.

goods have been comparatively light.
The demoralized condition of the condensed milk market and the situation as regards milk and butter and other

Total United States holdings in

A NORMAL YEAR

B ST 9 Cents under the price that ruled last December. Stocks in storage are 22,411,000 pounds under last

Cents.

Total United States holdings in August were 6,844,825 cases, a little less than last year, while the Dec. 1 holdings were 1,852,000 cases, as compared with 3,340,000 cases on the same date last year, showing a real shortage, with most of the winter yet to come. There are 113,000 cases held in Chicago warehouses.

The Poultry Market.

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The Egg Market.

Eggs were the one bright spot on the produce horizon. Stored in April.

May, and June at prices around 40 to 45 cents—prices that looked very high pleasant features, but these are offset by the fact that buying has to be fairly constant as the trade is in the necessities of life and business is often times almost as satisfactory in periods of industrial depression affecting other lines, as in boom years, of course, the unsatisfactory conditions which have existed this fall, have been of a different care of the trade is on the point of 80 cents on fresh firsts, but these existed this fall, have been of a different care of the trade is on the point of 80 cents on fresh firsts, but they was more seasonal than due to the complex of the trade is for the point of 80 cents on fresh firsts, but they was more seasonal than due to the constant and the care of the trade is an open to 60 cents on fresh firsts, but these are offset between of a different care of the trade is an open to 60 cents on fresh firsts, but these are offset that buying has to be fail to fresh good were 2,025 cars of the dressed. There has been a 20 cent drop from the high point of 80 cents on fresh firsts, but they was more seasonal than due to the conting season for sometime. Stocks have been going into story age for the coming season for sometime. Stocks have been going into story age for the coming season for sometime. While prices are very high—too high, many think—operators are play in gray and different coming season for sometime. While prices are very high—too high, many think—operators are play in gray and flower twill be cause the will be substitute for eggs, and the will be consumed the will be substitute for eggs, and the consumed the fall beautiful to a consumed the substitute for eggs, and the consumed the substitute for eggs, and the consumed time. The roultry Market.

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### May Your New Year Ве а Нарру Опе

IN the true spirit of New Year's Day we express our heartiest wishes for health, happiness and prosperity to the splendid host of friends whose support has contributed so largely to the building up of this institution. Throughout the past year, with its vexing problems and periods of stress, this good will and confidence has meant everything to us. We are proud of it. We value it as one of our greatest assets.

Our company enters the New Year in better shape than ever. Meeting the conditions of the past year has brought us lessons in further economy and efficiency that have enabled us to improve our service to the public. With the upturn in business conditions, and the encouraging outlook that is presented today, we see opportunities for still further broadening and bettering our work.

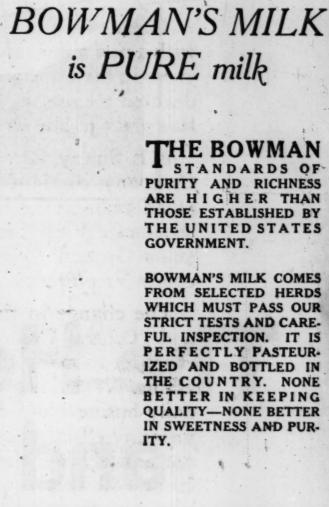
America is all right. This country has resources and strength that make her the envied among nations. The great thing for all of us to realize today is that the progress and prosperity of the nation depend upon earnest work-work that counts. To do each day's work so that it means more than that of the day before; to concentrate upon better and more economical production of the things we need; to realize that from farmer and stock raiser to the table in the home there is an unbroken chain of workers and producers in all the industries of the country-this is the thought to keep upper-

It is fine to see the true American spirit of courageous optimism in the foreground once more. This revival of the spirit which has always spelled success for our country is uplifting. It has already shown its effect, and because of it the outlook for 1921 is one to please all of us.

Our best resolve for the New Year is to continue more and more to deserve the good will and confidence which you have shown us in the past. The best way for us to achieve this is to continue to see to it that our products shall please you, that they shall be distributed to you in the most economical and efficient manner, and that your thoughtfulness toward us shall always be reflected in our own appreciation and courtesy. With grateful appreciation we repeat our wish that the New Year for you may be in every sense of the words a happy one.

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The newcomer is the Chicago Telephone Company with a new name; officered by the same men who for many years in the Chicago and Central Union Companies have devoted themselves to the development and operation of this great public service in the State.

B. E. Sunny, for twelve years President of the Chicago Company, continues in that office. Edgar S. Bloom, for seven years at the head of the Central Union Company, becomes a Vice-President, and W. R. Abbott, for many years General Manager of the Chicago Company, becomes Vice-President and General Manager.

The change in the name from "Chicago Telephone" and "Central Union" to "Illinois Bell" will be a source of regret to many Illinois men and women of two generations. Where it is now a commonplace adjunct to the daily business and domestic routine, the telephone, in its uncanny effectiveness in extending the human voice, has not entirely lost the appeal to our wonder and amazement. Illinois people will pleasantly remember the names of the two companies that were so closely associated with forty years of development and service of Bell's remarkable invention.

The mammoth proportions of the Illinois Bell are best illustrated with a few figures:

It has 810,000 telephones. There are 340 other telephone companies in the State having 340,000 telephones. The Illinois Bell connects with these companies, making a total of 1,150,000 telephones in the State system.

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The book cost of the property employed is \$107,000,000. (On the basis of present prices it would no doubt cost in excess of \$200,000,000 to replace it.)

The new work to be done in 1921 calls for an expenditure of \$14,500,000.

The traffic department has won the long contest against the conditions destructive of good service which have prevailed for two years or more—an insufficient force of operators, inexperienced operators, etc. There is now a gratifying change and a marked improvement in the service.

Good progress has been made in reducing the number of unfilled orders for telephones—the result of the war condition—and except in cases where the shortage of facilities is extreme, it is hoped that applications can be cared for without delay.

Among the many tasks which confront the Illinois Bell is the further development of the toll service throughout the State. The important centers, Chicago on the east, Rockford on the north, Rock Island-Moline on the west, Cairo and East St. Louis on the south, Peoria in the middle of the State, require connection with each other by a perfect system, and in the same degree first-class telephone service must be provided and maintained between these and intermediate centers and with the smaller cities and villages around them.

The Illinois Bell will seek not only to extend and improve its own system of toll lines, but it will seek to strengthen telephone communication with the 340 connecting companies, in the interest of a faster and better service to all of the people in the State.

The Illinois Bell begins its career with the New Year and, in extending its greetings to its subscribers, expresses the hope that through the character of the service it will supply, it will always have their friendship and confidence.

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#### Railroads Not Buying and Trade Is at Standstill.

BY GILBERT L. LACHER.

steel market has passed from one ex-which justify operation on a generous and even did business at a loss, making treme to the other. Early in 1920 the scale. Just how long it will be able sharp and real reductions in prices. loss in production resulting from the to maintain its present rate or production. Makers of clothing have felt keenly

larly in the first half of the year, was been purchased in large tonnages. In One encouraging feature is that, in complicated by transportation and la- 1920 western roads alone bought be- spite of the necessity of selling at or be-bor difficulties. During the first seven tween 600,000 and 700,000 tons, and low costs, there have been few retail bor difficulties. During the first seven eloping outside of the iron

and steel industry itself. The situation which obtained was prices. Costs rose because of expensive interruptions in Soperation. Cor sumers, in their anxlety to keep their against each other for materials, but placed the same orders with different producers as a precaution to insure

Pig Iron Price Jumps.

Pig iron advanced almost 100 per cent above the ruling prices of the year before. In steel a peculiar situation developed because of the rigid adherence by th Steel corporation the prices which were generally adopted in March, 1919, the so-called "in dustrial board" prices. The indepen dent mills, on the other hand, permit ted the law of supply and demand to operate without interference, and for nths booked business at from \$15 to \$35 a ton above the prices of the

Curiously enough, the automotive industry, which was responsible in considerable measure for the high premlums commanded by iron and stee nodities early in the year, gave

other direction.

By the end of August buying by automobile and affiliated manufacturers had practically ceased, and cancella-

tions received from them by furnaces and mills had attained measurable proportions. The gap between the prices of the independents and those of the LOW DURING YEAR of the independents and those of the steel corporation commenced to close up. The needs of consumers steadily ecame less urgent, until finally, when business reaction made itself generally felt throughout the country, buying dropped to a low ebb.

Independents Hard Hit. Independent mills not only found it necessary to meet the prices of the dustry. The year began in the midst steel corporation, but were forced to of an acute shortage. An inclement curtail operations sharply because of spring delayed buying, and public relack of new business. The leading steel producing company, which had adhered to a single level of prices throughout the year, still has on its all their energies toward interesting During the last year the iron and books a large tonnage of unfilled orders the consumer. They eliminated profits

was far short of duction for several months.

of limited proportion. Rails, only, have agreement, by arbitration. months of the year production was their orders for 1921 aggregate close failures. to 1,000,000 tons.

BY HARRY HART.

President Hart Schaffner & Marx.] The year 1920 has been one of rapid development in the men's clothing in-

tion is a matter of conjecture, but it, the necessity of meeting the public steel strike was still felt, and the sup-lis perhaps significant that its unfilled demand. From about June wholesale ply of iron and steel commodities avail-tonnage has undergone a steady re-business has been conducted on a basis of close prices, to create distribution. the demand. After a lapse of twelver months the situation is reversed. Buying has declined to a low ebb, and pro consumption of about 25 per cent of the aged to lower prices. There is no pros duction is on a steadily diminishing iron and steel produced in this country. pect of labor disturbance because the · Construction of bridges and build-ings, cars and locomotives has been is entirely orderly, being done, under

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May Reduce Acreage. distressing effects of the decline in the south that organizations ourpose of cutting down the ge for the coming year. Banks ed to have advocated the ing back of cotton on account of ne, which has been proved

movement statistics. or the first five months of the crop the average per cent of the crop ht into sight for the last five was 61 per cent, or 7,052,000 out of an average crop of 11,382, bales. This year the amoun ght into sight up to the end of Deer was about 6,130,000 bales, or 47 per cent of the crop as esti ated by the government, showing the et holding tendency of 14 per cent the average.

World's Supply Larger. Latest estimates of the world's crops is year place the production at 25,-19,000 bales, against 20,905,000 bales st year. Lajest figures on world's of cotton last year are of cotton this year are 1,390,000 bales less than last year for the first five months of the crop year. On the basis of this year's estimated consumption here would be a surplus of crop over needs of 4,400,000 bales.

### **NEARLY SIX BILLION** BUSHELS, AMERICA'S 1920 GRAIN PRODUCT

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Big Drop in Price of Cabbage from Last Year

The difference in the cabbage market this year as compared to last year any other of the staple commodities Danish seed stock is now jobbing at \$14.00@15.00 per ton, as compared with \$50.00@65.00 a year ago. The difference in the size of the crop for the two years is the main cause, to which must be added the fact that kraut man ufacturers curtailed their manufactur ing quite materially this year.

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### TRADE IN DRUGS FOR 1920 MAKES

BY C. P. VAN SCHAACK.

profitable realization on surplus and slow sellers. Larger credits have been granted and sales kept pace; the per-

alone on the downward slide, but from over prevailing high prices for a year a long period of inability to obtain suffi. ago are but 5% per cent; a prolonged cient supplies surplus stocks are few,

pated, Predictions are rife that the bottom has been reached and a likelihood of stiffening figures is probable n the turn of the new year.

Imports Are Negligible. Imports are negligible, as continental Europe is a big consumer in its factory rehabilitations.

Russian imports are the exception out they are few in number and all have equivalents obtainable elsewhere.

Proprietary medicine manufacturers The year 1920 closes satisfactorily of printing, paper, bottles, tin, and turned wood containers that already they are advising the trade that present prices will be maintained for 1921, even guaranteeing protection of a pos-

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